



Bus Schedules, School Section - Page 33..



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume VIII Number 35

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

August 29, 1985

Junior Women, Police Stress School Bus Safety



THE AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, their "Safety Bug," and Police Sergeant Al Longhi hosted a program for first-time school bus riders on Friday, August 23rd, at the Agawam High School parking lot, and at the Agawam Library. (SEE RELATED STORY, PICTURE in "Back To School" Section). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Management Change At Court House Club

Ralph DePalma and Joseph Pacella, owners of the Court House Racquetball Club in Feeding Hills, today announced a change in management at the health fitness facility only.

Fitness First, Inc., a company run by health fitness experts, have bought the rights to the operation of the racquetball club and all health fitness facilities.

Depalma and Pacella will continue to own and operate the popular Da Vinci's Restaurant, which is upstairs from the health fitness center.

Da Vinci's Restaurant will remain totally separate from the health fitness center.

The new operators of the health fitness center, Kurt Welker, an exercise physiologist from Springfield College, and Paula Welker, a fitness specialist in program development and previous host of the "WorkOut" television series, will be joined with Stephen Black and Barbara Shumate, co-owners of S.T.A.R.T. (Sports Therapy for Athletic Rehabilitation and Treatment) of Springfield.

SEE FIRST FITNESS - Page 4...

Council Races Set; At-Large Full

by Stuart Parker

Advertiser News Political Writer

Twenty-five candidates for Town Council filed nomination papers by the Tuesday, August 27th deadline, in what may become the "Re-Match of 1985," with many candidates associated with the present council minority wishing to reestablish their majority.

The at-large race to elect three councilors has eight candidates, including former Town Manager Edward A. Caba. Also in the race are incumbents Edward Borgatti and Thomas Locke, former Councilor Valentine R. Moreno, former Councilor Stephen Cincotta, and residents David Skolnick and Dario Mercadante.

This race already is being termed as an extremely hot one.

PRECINCT ONE incumbent Councilors Frederick Nardi and Mario DeLucchi will run unopposed, as will PRECINCT 3 incumbents Jack Shaughnessy and Town Council President Donald Rheault.

PRECINCT 2 incumbents Daniel Lacienski and Dorothy Nelson will face a last-minute challenge stag-

ed by former Councilor William Herd, the person Lacienski unseated four years ago.

PRECINCT 4 incumbent Neil Blatt is seeking reelection at presstime. Present Precinct 4 Councilor Paul Trimboli is seeking election in Precinct 5. Also in the Precinct 4 race are former Councilor Fred Serra, and residents Anthony Saracino and Fred Harpin.

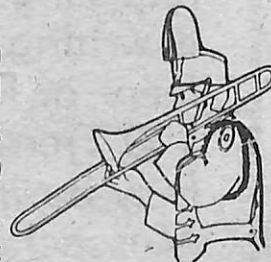
The two PRECINCT 5 seats will be contended for by present Councilor At-Large Andrew C. Gallano, who withdrew from the at-large race, incumbent Philip DeForge, and Trimboli, who relocated from 420 Main Street to 871 Main Street, causing a change in his precinct address.

PRECINCT 6 incumbents Peter Longo and Alfred Trehey are seeking re-election and will face a challenge from former Councilor Benjamin Lockhart, the man Longo unseated in 1983 in a close three-way race.

SEE COUNCIL RACES - Page 2...

Coming Sept. 19th - Big E Section

Once again this year, we are running an "Agawam At The Big E" section to appear in our September 19th edition. We ask our readers to call us and let us know where you will be working or providing a service at the Big E BEFORE Monday, September 9th. Let us know the times as well. Call this Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday between 6:30 and 9:00 a.m., or 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; and Monday, Sept. 9th, from 6:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Churches, Lions Club need not call. This announcement is sponsored by Feeding Hills Public Market, Gary Suffriti, owner and operator, who will also sponsor our "Agawam At The Big E" Section on Sept. 19th.



Precinct 7 Added By Council Vote

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer



DAVID SKOLNICK of Rowley Street is seeking a seat on the Agawam Town Council.

David Skolnick Announces Council At-Large Bid

A very well-known individual of Agawam has entered the race for councilman-at-large for the upcoming fall elections. His name is David Skolnick, who resides at 331 Rowley Street.

He was elected town meeting member and elected chairman of Precinct 3 for more than 10 years under our past form of government. He has served the citizens of Agawam for over 35 years in many roles and capacities, from being the elected Agawam Democratic Town Committee chairman, to being the president of the Agawam PTA Council.

Skolnick is the recipient of the WWLP TV Channel 22 "Outstanding Servant of the Public Award" for dedicated service to Agawam.

"I have absolutely no vested interests, nor allegiances in Agawam, nor have I any axes to grind. My sole concern is to represent all the people of Agawam to the best of my ability. My proven, stable, and mature leadership will help to protect Agawam's integrity."

With vivid memories of the past, I view the future of Agawam with great optimism, Skolnick said.

He said the time has come for "a breath of fresh air on our Town Council. A vote for me, in reality, is a vote for you and for responsible government. I look to a successful future for Agawam."

The Agawam Town Council has accepted a state mandate to add at least one new precinct to the town's present six, voting to dissect Precinct 2 into northerly and southerly halves, thereby creating Precinct 7.

This new format will take effect in November 1987 and will reduce the average precinct population to below 4,000 inhabitants.

The 1985 state census reported a town population of 24,612, leaving the present six precinct average above 4,000 each, a violation of state statutes.

Though virtually all town officials agree the census figures are 3,000 to 5,000 residents below the total population count, officials attribute the low figure as a result to unwillingness by citizens to complete and return census forms.

Precinct 2 Divided Up

Precinct 2 is being divided up from Springfield Street heading west, to North Westfield Street heading north, up North Street Extension west, and westward through Provin Mountain.

The southern half will become Precinct 7, while the southern half will continue as Precinct 2.

Other minor adjustments in Precincts 4, 5, and 6 were recommended by council Redistricting Committee Chairman Jack Shaughnessy to maintain precinct populations between a state authorized low of 3,164 inhabitants and a high of 3,368. The council adopted the changes.

The effect the additional precinct will have on the distribution of Town Council representation caused considerable dialogue among councilors at the August 26th meeting.

TOWN RACES - From Page 1...

The SCHOOL COMMITTEE RACE presently has nine candidates running for seven seats, but it is likely to drop to eight candidates as Agawam Police patrolman Ronald Brown's municipal employment will bar him from taking a committee seat.

School committee incumbents Rosemary Sandlin,

The council is scheduled to convene on Tuesday, September 3rd, to select two ballot proposals about the council's makeup. The town presently has 15 councilors - three elected at-large and two elected from each of the town's six precincts.

In non-binding straw votes, nine councilors voted to place a proposal before voters for the creation of eight at-large council seats, with one councilor from each of the seven precincts.

Using this formula, the council will continue to have 15 members.

A proposal for a nine-member council, all elected townwide, received six votes of support, as did a proposal for one councilor per precinct and four elected at-large (reduce council to 11 members).

Elect A Majority Of The Council

A majority of councilors, including Council President Donald Rheault, Shaughnessy, Andrew Gallano, and Philip DeForge, have urged the town to proceed with more at-large representation, thereby allowing voters to elect a majority of the council.

Precinct 6 Councilors Alfred Trehey and Peter Longo, however, urged continued emphasis on strong precinct representation. Both cite townwide races entail time and financial resources not available to all candidates. They also said neighborhood issues could be left unaddressed.

The council vote on September 3rd will be binding.

The proposed ballot questions will then go before the state legislature, which will then be asked to vote to allow local residents to act on the proposals as a town charter amendment.

Jessie Fuller, Roberta Doering, John Walsh, and Walter Balboni are seeking reelection, while incumbents Raymond Saracino and Bernadette Conte are not.

New challengers include Ronald Watson, Richard Kiddy, Louis Massoia, and Brown.

The town's municipal election is Tuesday, November 5th. All candidates have until September 11th to withdraw their names from the ballot.

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MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Monday, September 2nd
LABOR DAY
Town Hall Closed

Tuesday, September 3rd
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 4th
SCHOOLS REOPEN

Thursday, September 5th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:00 P.M.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING NEW HEALTH CARE FACILITY NURSING HOME IN AGAWAM TO BE OPERATED BY LIVEWELL, INC.

Livewell, Inc., 372 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, MA 01108, intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to construct a new nursing home in Agawam, Massachusetts. The new nursing home, to be located on Suffield Street, Agawam will consist of 82 Level III intermediate care nursing home beds and 41 Level IV rest home beds. The estimated capital expenditure for the new nursing home facility is \$5,419,670. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any 10 taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, no later than September 23, 1985 to the Department of Public Health, Determination of Need Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. The application may be inspected at such address and also at Western Massachusetts Health Planning Council, 59 Interstate Drive, West Springfield, MA 01089.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Attorney Thomas S. Locke

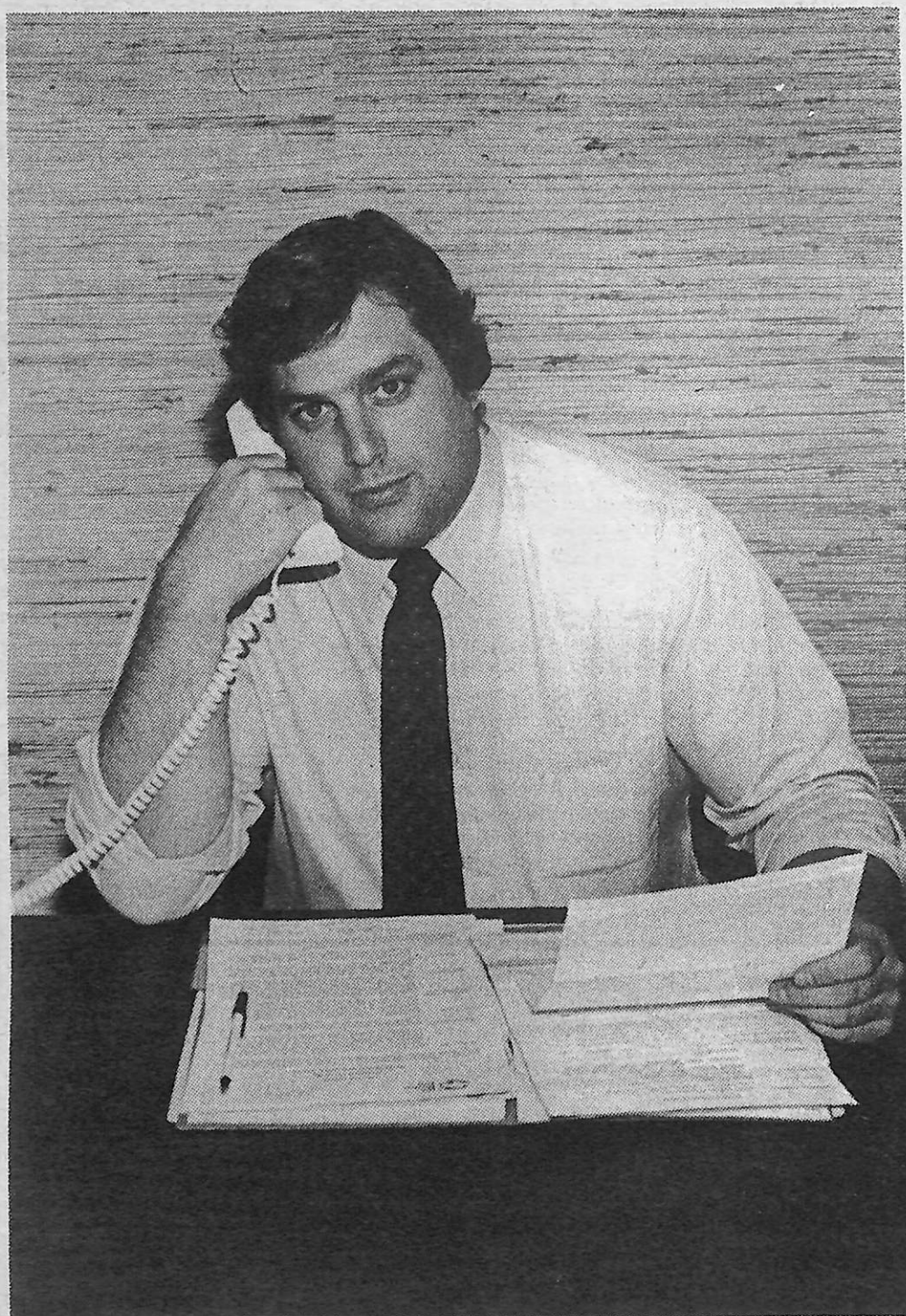
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 - RECODIFICATION COMMITTEE
-

- American Bar Association
 - Massachusetts Bar Association
 - Hampden County Bar Association
 - Agawam Little League
 - Agawam-West Springfield Hockey Association
 - Agawam Chamber Of Commerce
 - Homebuilders Association
-



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RALPH DEPALMA & JOSEPH PACELLA (left) congratulate new owners and operators of the health fitness facility at the Court House Racquetball Club, now called Fitness First - Stephen A. Black, Barbara E. Shumate, Paula H. Welker, and Kurt D. Welker. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

FITNESS FIRST - From Page 1...

Black and Ms. Shumate are sports medicine experts as well.

The new Fitness First, Inc., hopes to combine the philosophies of wellness and wholistic medicine of S.T.A.R.T. with their exercise physiology expertise to form an all-inclusive club.

Racquetball will remain as the club's mainstay with 10 courts available to public, corporate, and tournament play.

Fitness First will offer a diversified and exceptional group exercise program, as well as a complete line of nautilus equipment, free weights, and world class weight equipment. Tanning beds will be added.

It will be one of the first facilities in the Springfield area that will offer a complete health maintenance program, including fitness screening and evaluations, and personal fitness trainers.

Also to be offered will be sports medicine clinics and seminars, a registered massage therapist, and a licensed nutritionist for individual diet planning and consultation.

Fitness First will begin operations on Sunday, September 1st. The new owners will be at the facility on this day and on Monday, Labor Day, September 2nd, to meet people and explain the new programs and changes they will be implementing.

They invite the public to a **free day** as their guest to use the complete facilities on Monday, Labor Day, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Racquetball court fees are only \$5 and refreshments will be served.

Regular fall hours will begin on Tuesday, September 3rd. The hours of operation of the health fitness center/racquetball courts will be Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday - 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

A "Pre-Grand Opening Special" is being offered for townspeople who wish to take advantage of the many new and exciting programs and services to be offered by Fitness First during the month of September. Both members and new members can avail themselves to this special offer.

Trimboli To Run In 5, Scores Gallano Run

"I am pleased to announce my candidacy for Town Council in Precinct 5 to present the voters with a choice between my record over the last two years and Councilor Andrew Gallano, said Councilor Paul Trimboli.

"Though I currently represent Precinct 4 on the council, I have since relocated, and hope to earn the plurality of support among the voters of Precinct 5 as I have enjoyed in Precinct 4. It is also my intention to continue in my representation of Agawam on the Hampden County Advisory Board.

"Councilor Gallano's comment over my change of address, printed in last Friday's *Springfield Morning Union*, that, 'Trimboli probably lives under a bridge in a sleeping bag,' is a personal hack by Gallano that's not worthy of response.

"Unlike Gallano, I don't own my own home, I rent; I don't drive a new Chrysler, I drive an old Dodge. I make no apology that I have to work for a living. And I doubt the voters will select a candidate based on the size of his bank-book. I believe the voters will select a candidate based on his record.

"In the same interview in the newspaper, Gallano said I was 'harping on one issue,' when I pointed out the law suit he initiated against the town has already cost the taxpayers \$20,000.

"Though this is a grave betrayal of the public trust, I can assure Gallano that is not the only issue of why he is a poor councilor - this is only the beginning.

"Among other issues which need to be addressed include Gallano's statement in the *Springfield Daily News* prior to hiring Edward Caba as town manager, that he (Gallano) was against hiring Caba because Caba lacked the 'experience and education' as Gallano said was required by the charter.

"Then, when a majority of the councilors determined Caba's job performance was not adequate, Gallano referred to the council majority as 'ruthless thugs.'

"What could have caused this drastic change?

"Could it have been, as Gallano admitted during the public hearing held to remove Caba, that Gallano was in Caba's office three days a week?

"Did Gallano want to keep Caba to help Agawam, or was Caba the only manager to pay call to Gallano's every beck and whim?

"I am proud to say I voted to remove Caba from the manager's post, and I am also proud to say I voted for the hiring of new manager Reid Charles.

"Though Gallano argued and voted against Charles, there can be little question Charles has brought professionalism into the town hall.

"Charles has thus far shown the ability to think on his feet, and has not allowed any one councilor to interfere in his administration.

"Under our present form of government, with the manager appointed by the council, and the council elected by the people, it is essential the integrity between the legislative and administrative branches of government be maintained if we are to avoid the political fiascoes of the past.

"It is unfortunate Gallano attempted to blur the distinction between these branches by supporting a petition for the people to vote on Caba for manager, which was ruled to be illegal by our town solicitor, when at the same time, Gallano has fought my every effort to create a mayoral form of government so the people could legally vote for the town administration.

"The point remains that Gallano's actions and rhetoric just don't add up, and all I can say at this early date is that I doubt Gallano has used his office in a positive manner to help the town, but has become obsessed with how much he can help himself.

"I look forward to the development of this campaign and for the opportunity to explain my accomplishments to date, and to expound on accomplishments for the future."

Pisano Named Permanent Deputy Fire Chief

Lieutenant David A. Pisano has been promoted to the position of permanent deputy fire chief of the Agawam Fire Department, effective August 25th, according to Town Manager Reid Charles and Fire Chief Russell Jenks.

Pisano has been serving as a lieutenant in the AFD since 1982. He is filling the position of deputy chief due to the promotion of Jenks to fire chief earlier this year.

Pisano is a certified E.M.T. and was supervisor of the department's E.M.T. personnel.

Pisano was appointed to the AFD as a firefighter on January 2nd, 1977.

He has an associates degree in fire science as well as having other fire service and management certificates.

He resides at 245 Valley Brook Road, Feeding Hills, with his wife, Donna, and their four children, David Jr., Heather, William, and Shauna.



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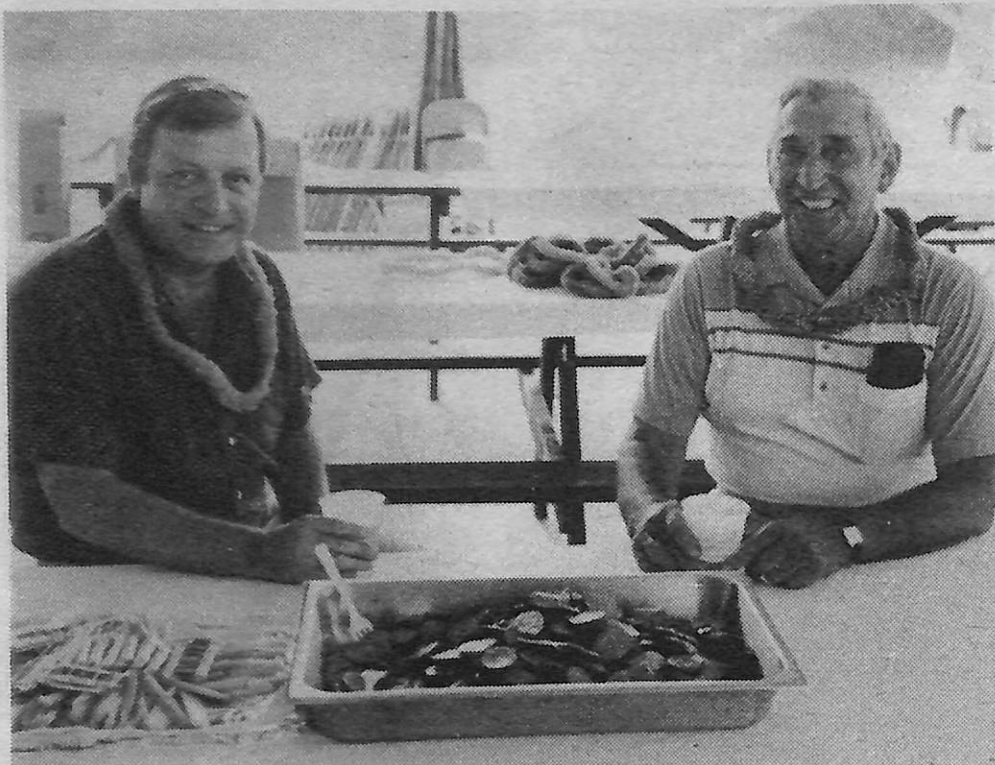
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Agawam-West Side Chambers Hold Joint Outing



IN PHOTO ABOVE (left), Ray Labbe and Al DiStefano are about to enjoy their sliced kielbasa on Wednesday, August 14th, at the Annual Agawam-West Springfield Chamber of Commerce Outing at the West Springfield Elks Club. In photo below, Nona MacMaster, Dianne Harris, Donna Knoess, and Tina Papianou promote Fran Johnson's Golf & Tennis World at the outing. A large crowd attended on a day where temperatures soared into the high 90's. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS Kay Schläfer (left), Ray Pieczarka, and Dick Aldrich look over prizes that were handed-out at the Agawam-West Springfield Chamber of Commerce Outing on Wednesday, August 14th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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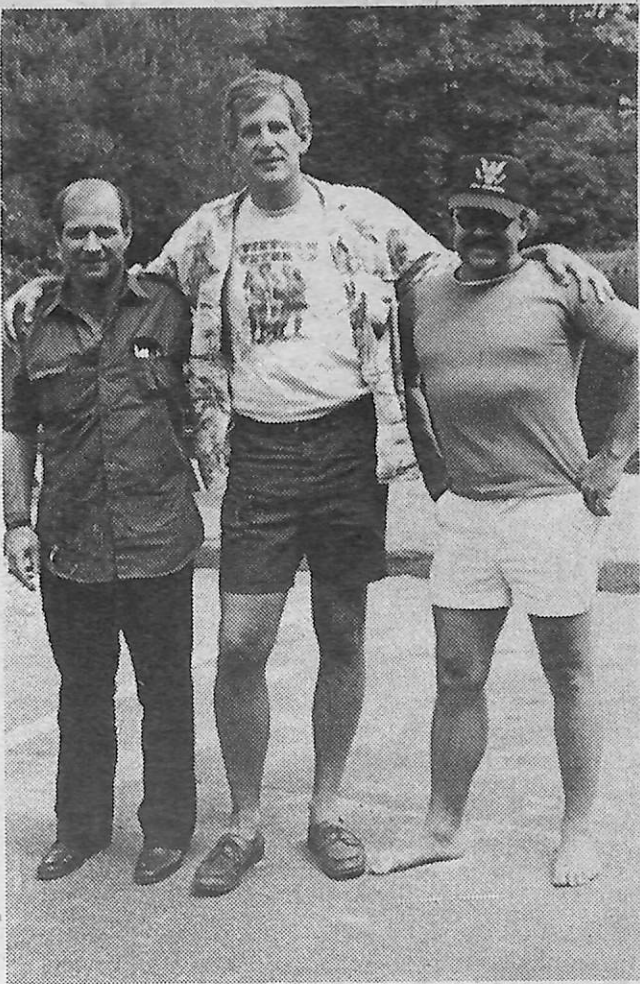


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Local Viet Nam Veterans Gather At Turnverein



VIETNAM VETERANS at the Springfield Turnverein, from left - Vic Karcz, Tom Rogan, and Doug Ross. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH, the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 111 of Springfield, held a family picnic at the Springfield Turnverein in Feeding Hills. VVA members, family, and friends from the surrounding area enjoyed the quiet setting as well as swimming and horseshoes. VVA is a nationwide organization trying to address the problems and concerns of the men and women who served in Vietnam. Pictured above are, from left - Harvey Gagnon, Gary Johnson, Jerry Hurwitz, and Emily Faith Johnson, age 3. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

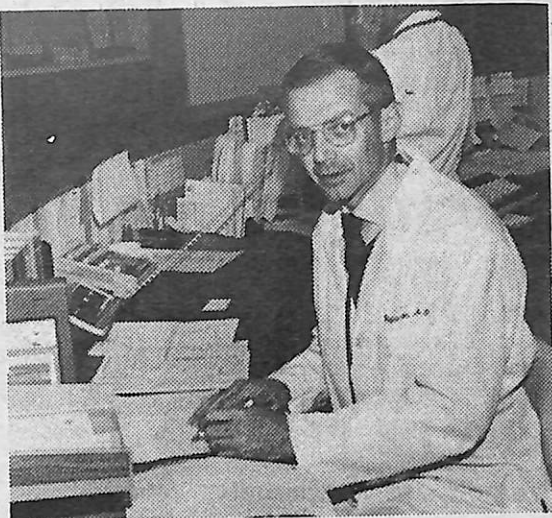
For glossy copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack 789-0053!

Weekly Registry Of Deeds Statistics

Total documents for week ending August 16th, 1985

REGISTRY		LAND REGISTRATION	
Deeds	226	Deeds	11
Mortgages	333	Mortgages	14
Discharges	195	Discharges	6
Attachments	1	Attachments	0
Foreclosures	0	Foreclosures	0
Miscellaneous	517	Miscellaneous	29
Total	1,272	Total	60

Submitted by Donald E. Ashe



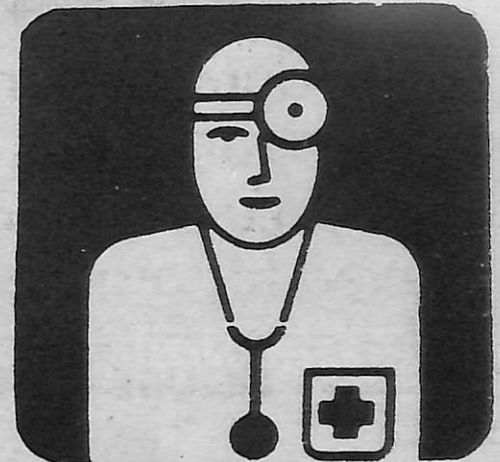
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Editorial

New Precinct Gives Voters Rare Opportunity

With the recent addition of Precinct 7 (actually splitting the present Precinct 2 in half due to the large population in the Feeding Hills section of town), townspeople will be presented a rare opportunity to seize more control over the Agawam Town Council.

A ballot question MAY appear in the town's municipal election on November 5th concerning this. At presstime, however, it remains to be seen if the mechanisms are in place in time for November 5th.

While several options about how this new precinct will affect the council are being debated, voters here find themselves in the position of electing the MAJORITY of the council, not a MINORITY.

One option we particularly support is maintaining one councilor from each of the seven precincts, and then having eight members at-large. Not only will this continue the popular precinct representation, but it will provide voters the chance to elect nine councilors on the 15-member body (one from their respective precinct, eight at-large).

Presently, townspeople are only allowed to elect two precinct councilors and three at-large councilors on the 15-member council (five of the 15 councilors).

Moreover, voters can't elect their town manager - the council does that. It takes eight councilors to hire or fire the town manager. Voters can only elect five of these councilors under the present charter - and in this numbers game, it's the voters who've been behind for 13 years.

Realistically, voters in town have always liked precinct representation and we aren't sure if they are about to give it up. We feel this new format avails them the right to have their neighborhood problems guaranteed a voice in town government through their

precinct councilor.

At the same time, by electing eight members at-large, as well as their precinct councilor, voters can exercise more control over the council and town government - an inherent problem of the present charter since its inception.

Another advantage of having eight councilors at-large is that in an election year, the dialogue concerning townwide issues will definitely increase with the much larger field of candidates.

ANOTHER OPTION that will give townspeople the right to vote for the majority of the council is the nine-member council at-large.

This will dramatically reduce the size of the council, another issue receiving serious consideration.

However, while reducing the council may seem appealing, we again read the town's pulse as wishing to maintain the precinct representation. We could cite many many situations when the precinct representation was often the only salvation for a neighborhood on the council floor.

But by electing eight members at-large as well, it does offer some insurance that precinct problems cannot overwhelm what may be good for all of Agawam.

The 17-member council is in our estimation the most DISTATEFUL OPTION of all. It will add two more precinct councilors, thereby further inflicting MINORITY government on townspeople. It would also be counter-productive to the operation of the council itself.

In this issue, the bottom line remains that townspeople can seize the opportunity to get a better grasp on town government by electing a majority of the council, while maintaining their precinct representation as well.



IN THE HOUSE

By Michael P. Walsh
State Rep. (D. Agawam)

Vigorous House Agenda

After a few weeks in recess for the summer, the Legislature will return after Labor Day to an ambitious agenda.

It was hoped that this would be the year the Legislature would formally adjourn before year's end. In recent years, the General Court has not formally adjourned - instead choosing to feverishly work until time ran out on the calendar.

Although a lot of work has been done this year, many measures have not been fully completed. Besides the state budget, the only major proposal to be signed into law so far is the Education Reform Bill. This leaves many items yet to be considered this fall.

Tax Relief Question Waiting To Be Addressed

The question of tax relief, if any, is waiting to be addressed by the Senate. The House, with the Governor's recommendation, passed a one time, \$64 million tax cut. Also passed was a stabilization fund for local aid, and most recently, a proposal which would phase out the 7½ percent income tax surtax.

The Senate Chairman of Ways and Means, Pat McGovern, has some reservations about a tax cut, instead preferring to divert any surplus state funds to the unfunded pension debt.

The Governor favors the one time tax cut, the House favors the surtax phase out, and if the Senate favors diverting funds to the pension liability, then this may prove to be the most controversial issue in the next few months. Its final outcome will be interesting to watch.

The House will face several important issues as well. A funding mechanism for infrastructure repair, whether it be the Governor's Mass Bank proposal, or some other vehicle, is chief among these.

Everyone agrees the idea is a good one, but there are strong disagreements over the revenue source of the fund. Mass Bank narrowly passed a committee vote.

There is a major test of wills between the Dukakis Administration and the House Taxation Committee Chairman, John Flood, which may hurt the chances of any infrastructure proposal this year.

Presumptive Sentencing Bill


Another major bill, the presumptive sentencing bill, must go through another reading in the House. The bill would reform some of the state's criminal codes and establish a system of stricter and predictable sentencing of criminals.

Other issues which will be considered in the House soon are an ethics bill, a transportation bond, and a workmen's compensation reform bill. The workmen's compensation issue has been especially thorny with labor and business proposing separate and distinct ideas. Hopefully, some compromise will finally be arrived at.

With so many important issues pending, it is unlikely the Legislature will break with past tradition and adjourn.

However, if the General Court can finally address these issues thoroughly, then it will have had good reason to stay in session.

We encourage our readers to write us guest editorials or letters-to-the-editor. Our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Space must be reserved for a guest editorial. Call Richard M. Sardella, publisher, 786-7747.

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MRS. JAMES J. CROSBY
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Robinann Smith Weds James Joseph Crosby

Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills was the setting for the Saturday, August 24th marriage of Robinann Smith and James Joseph Crosby.

Mrs. Robert Maloney attended the bride as matron of honor. Leonard Conlin served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of 6 Vassar Road, Feeding Hills, are the parents of the bride. Mrs. Joan Crosby, of Framingham, is the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston and is pursuing a master's degree in audiology there. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Business. He is employed by Computer Literacy in Boston and in the computer sales department.

Master Sgt. Richard Ball Re-Enlists In Air Force

Master Sergeant Richard M. Ball, son of Charles & Louise M. Ball of 60 Willowbrook Drive, Agawam, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, after 20 years military service.

Ball is a management evaluator with the Air Force Military Training Center.

He is a 1965 graduate of Scotia Glen High School, Scotia.



NEWLYWEDS MICHAEL DIPIETRO, formerly of Agawam, and his bride, the former Janice Nancy Breen of Worcester on their happy day.

DiPietro-Breen Wedding Held At St. Mary's Church

Newlyweds Michael & Janice DiPietro are shown following their marriage in Saint Mary's Church, Springfield.

The bride is the former Janice Nancy Breen of Worcester. An honor graduate of Northeastern University, she is employed by Coopers and Lybrand as a

senior staff accountant.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John DiPietro of Agawam. An honor graduate of Wilbraham Academy and American International College, he is employed by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., as a unit sales manager in Manhattan.

Feeding Hills Women's Club Schedules Sept. 4th Meeting

The first meeting of the fall season of the Feeding Hills Women's Club will be held on Wednesday evening, September 4th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Grange Hall, North West Street, Feeding Hills.

The guest speaker will be Emily Bancroft, who will present a program on needlework, "The Creative Circle."

The public is cordially invited and new members will be especially welcome.

Daughters Of Isabella To Meet September 4th

Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella, will attend Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 475 Main Street, West Springfield, on Wednesday, September 4th, at 7:15 p.m.

Refreshments and a short business meeting will be held in the Immaculate Conception Parish Center following the Mass.

Refreshments will be served by Loretta Coleman, chairwoman, assisted by Nan Carter, Minnie Madoloni, Katherine Petrak, and Alvina Gagnon.

THE ADVERTISER NEWS accepts wedding and engagement announcements, and pictures, at no charge. We simply ask that you follow our regular deadlines (Tuesday noon, prior to publication). Please bring in your own articles - no forms!

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

Eye Of The Round.....	\$2.79	Lb.
Minute Steaks (From Eye Of The Round).....	\$2.99	Lb.
Pork Roast (Boneless).....	\$2.19	Lb.
Kielbasa.....	\$2.19	Lb.
Bologna.....	\$1.49	Lb.



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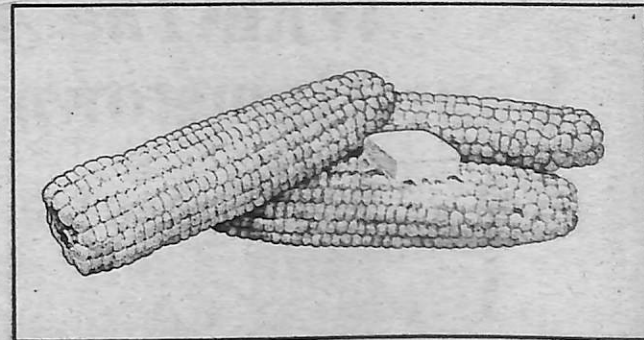
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Sundays For Families At Laughing Brook

Sunday Afternoons For Families will continue for the month of September at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden. These programs are offered every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., as a way of encouraging families to enjoy exploring the outdoors together. The following programs will be offered:

September 1st: Tools & Tasks - Each animal, including humans, has special "tools" it uses to do the "tasks" necessary for survival. We will look at animal adaptations such as the talons of the owl, the webbed feet of the duck, and the shell of the turtle.

September 8th: Animals Nobody Loves - A chance to distinguish fact from fiction and develop a new appreciation for misunderstood animals such as skunks, snakes, and snapping turtles.

September 15th: Cold-Blooded Critters - Do frogs really have cold blood? Are snakes slimy? Can turtles leave their shells? These questions and more will be answered.

September 22nd: Birds Of Prey - Learn about these feathered hunters at the time they are beginning their southward migration. We will visit several species of owls and hawks.

September 29th: Signs Of Autumn Scavenger Hunt - Here's a new twist on the scavenger hunts of childhood. Your child will comprise a team that will search Laughing Brook's woods and fields for signs of the season.

Participants should dress for the weather. All sessions will include some time outdoors.

Sunday Afternoons For Families are open to the public. These programs are free with regular Sanctuary admission.

For more information, contact Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

Best Hometown News With Us, Each Week!

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Polish-American Club Of Agawam

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by Peter Forastiere
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You can elect to have all the funeral details selected in advance with one of our funeral directors - and keep costs within the limits which you set up. The extent of service and the casket you select will be priced and established for you, now, at today's prices.

The full amount can be set aside in an inflation proof of guaranteed trust plan payable when the need arises. Your lawyer or banker can assist you in this, along with the counsel and forms we provide.

There's also the no-payment form of funeral pre-arrangement in which you simply specify what kind of service and casket you will want. You keep a copy in your family records, as we do, so that at death, your family can act according to your wishes.

In this type of pre-plan, no money is deposited - just your wishes. Call for full details anytime.

Community Grange 382 Schedules September Meeting

Community Grange 382 will meet Tuesday, September 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., in Grange Home.

It will be "Hobby Night." Members who have a hobby - please remember to bring them to this meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Florence Blish and Elise Bradley following the meeting.

Big Polish Festival Set For Westfield Sept. 1st

St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church in Westfield will hold its annual Dozynki-Polish Harvest Festival on Sunday, September 1st. (Rain date is September 2nd). The festival will be held from noon to 7:00 p.m., at the parish picnic grounds, Apremont Way and Rte. 10 in Westfield.

The harvest wreath, which will be blessed during the 8:00 a.m. Mass that morning, will be brought to the festival with the procession starting at 2:00 p.m. The dozynki program, highlighted by members of the parish dressed in Polish costumes and singing beautiful Polish folk songs, will follow.

The St. Joseph's Dozynki Dancers will perform traditional Polish folk dances, as well. After the program, the Leo Murawski Orchestra will provide music for your dancing pleasure from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The dozynki kitchen will be open from 12:00 noon until closing. Of course, we'll have the Polish favorites - pierogi, golabki, kapusta, kielbasa, etc., as well as American food. There will be games for the children and the adults. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

As we celebrate Dozynki, a Harvest of Thanksgiving, we are reminded of the old Polish traditions concerning the feast. A wreath, called either "wieniec" or "snop," is blessed by the priest on that day. The wreath, which is mound-shaped, is made of many kinds of grain, herbs, flowers, fruit and vegetables, and is adorned with red and white ribbons.

The wreath is brought to the festival to the landlord and his wife, the "Pan" and "Pani," with the peasant singers offering special harvest songs.

This being a time of merriment, the dancing and feasting begin, for the harvest work is over. Dozynki is a festival of praise and thanksgiving to Merciful God for the goodness He has given us, and it is a time to enjoy these gifts God has given as well.

The St. Joseph's Dozynki Dancers are a group of 24 children from St. Joseph's Parish, Westfield, St. Joseph's Parish, Springfield, and Holy Cross Parish in Enfield. Director of the group is Jeanne Gordner, parish organist.

Now that they know about Disneyland, isn't it time you told them about heaven?

Disneyland may be wonderful for a day, but heaven is forever. The Episcopal Church invites you and your children to grow with us in the faith, fellowship and eternal life of Jesus Christ.
The Episcopal Church



**BRING THEM TO
SUNDAY SCHOOL and WORSHIP at
St. David's Episcopal Church**

522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
Sundays At 10:00 A.M.

Big E To Feature Best Yearling Show

The best yearling horses in Massachusetts will compete in the Sixth Annual Yearling Competition on September 11th, opening day of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

Colts and fillies foaled in 1984 in Massachusetts and registered to and owned by a Massachusetts resident can compete. The event takes place to promote horse breeding excellence in Massachusetts.

Competition will start at 11:00 a.m., in the Exposition's Outdoor Ring, and is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, Massachusetts Horsemen's Council, and The Big E.

All entrants must be registered in their respective breed registry and meet requirements of the breed organization. They must provide a copy of registration papers, proof of location of foaling, and proof of negative Coggins test (for Equine Infection Anemia).

Fourteen classes of breeds will be judged, including Appaloosa, Arabian and Half Arabian, Morgan, Quarter, Thoroughbred, Open Registered Breeds, Yearling Draft Horses, and a new class, Pony Breeds.

Entries will be shown in a suitable halter or bridle, in accordance with breed rules. Competing horses will be moved at a walk, trot, or jog. Judge James C. Brown of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, will evaluate horses on breed characteristics, development, and other considerations of competition.

Prize money totalling \$6,500 will be awarded to the top five horses in each class.

For more information, contact the M.H.C. Yearling Competition, Box 357, Hamilton, MA 01936.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet In West Springfield

Members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will gather in Immaculate Conception Church, Main Street, West Springfield, to conduct and pray the Office of the Blessed Sacrament, from 9:00 p.m., Friday, September 6th to Saturday, at 6:00 a.m., September 7th.

Father Timothy J. Hallahan, pastor, opens the nine hour vigil with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:00 p.m.

Alternating groups recite evening prayer and morning prayers after midnight, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting with arrangements are Joseph A. Gaze, Sr., Immaculate Conception membership and Alfred L. Mutti, the society's secretary. Membership is open to all men and women 18 years or over. Services, for all who wish to participate, are at any hour of the night.

Agawam Hi-Lighters Hold Workshop Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a workshop dance on Friday, September 13th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m.

Bob Turnbull will be the caller. Linn Case will cue the rounds.

'Lost Quabbin Towns' To Be Discussed

In conjunction with the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's summer photograph exhibit, "Visions of a Valley: The Lost Towns of the Quabbin," archivist Albert Whitaker will be at the historical museum to discuss the original purpose and current significance of these rare photos on Sunday, September 8th, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

In the 19th century, Dana, Enfield, Prescott, and Greenwich were prosperous towns in the Swift River Valley, with farms, grain mills, and small manufacturing firms. In the 20th century, they were inundated with 412 billion gallons of water in order to create the Quabbin Reservoir to supply Boston and other cities and towns in the eastern end of the state with sufficient water.

While most of the photographs on display were taken in the 1920's and '30's for appraisal purposes, they have become invaluable documents for historians. They chronicle daily life in the lost towns, as well as reveal how the construction of Quabbin Reservoir affected surrounding towns.

Whitaker will discuss the origin and purpose of this photographic collection, the method by which the State Archives obtained the photos, and their varied current uses.

Since 1979, Whitaker has been archivist of the Commonwealth. Prior to his current position, he worked as chief records analyst in the state administration.

A native of Haverhill, Massachusetts, Whitaker was archival manager for that city and active in education as instructor and school committeeman. He received a degree in American History from Northeastern in 1962, a Ph.D., also in American History, with concentration on early New England, from Boston University in 1972.

Admission to the program is \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle, and \$1.50 for non-members.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Our Staff Wishes
The Readers Of The
Advertiser News
A Happy Holiday!



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MR. & MRS. FRANK GALLI Mr. & Mrs. Frank Galli Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Galli will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on September 2nd. They have been residents of Agawam on 27 Emerson Road for 32 years.

They will have 110 guests for dinner and cocktails at La Renaissance, East Windsor, Connecticut, on September 1st. The party will be given by their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Capuano.

The Gallis were married at the Mount Carmel Church in Springfield on September 2nd, 1935.

Mr. Galli is the former owner of Morton B. Collins Company in Springfield.

Mrs. Constance Galli worked at American Bosch until her retirement.

There will be guests from Agoura, California; Phoenix, Arizona; Allen Park, Michigan; and New York.

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For Our FUN FILLED 1985-86 Fall-Winter

Candlepin Bowling Specials



*Weekly Drawings For FREE Bowling

*Play Candlepin "S.P.A.R.E." A New Fun Game Combining Your Weekly Scores With The Letters S.P.A.R.E. Prizes For Winners!!

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FAIRVIEW
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PITTSFIELD
West St.
SPRINGFIELD
1960 Wilbraham Rd.
NORTH ADAMS
Veterans Memorial Dr.
SOUTHWICK
1985 College Hwy (Rts. 10 & 22)
WESTFIELD
100 Broad St.



MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

John E. Stokowski Attends Penn State University

JOHN STOKOWSKI of Feeding Hills is a 1985 graduate of Cathedral High School and is attending Pennsylvania State University at University Park, will be majoring in architecture.

While at Cathedral, John was a member of the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapter of the National Honor Society, and is the recipient of awards for highest academic achievement in chemistry and Spanish, graduating in the top three percent of his class.

John was elected for two years to "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

John is the son of JOHN & MARIANNE STOKOWSKI, 85 Fox Farms Road, Feeding Hills.

Airman **CRAIG CASTONGUAY**, son of **BEVERLY CASTONGUAY** of Agawam, and **LOUIS CASTONGUAY** of Westfield, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing basic training.

He will receive specialized training in air cargo. While in basic training he earned a ribbon in marksmanship.

He is a 1982 graduate of Agawam High School.

Belated birthday wishes to **GENE BLAIR** of Sunset Terrace, Feeding Hills. The special day was August 21st. Happy birthday.

Belated birthday wishes are being sent to **GAIL BLAIR** of Line Street, Feeding Hills, who celebrated her special day on Sunday, July 28th.

Happy birthday, Gail.

Belated birthday wishes are also being sent to **KEN BLAIR** of Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills. August 24th was the date.

Ken is one of our very important paramedics in town working out of the Feeding Hills Fire Station.

Happy birthday.

The summer bowling season has come to an end. The three Agawam Bowl summer leagues gathered together, on Friday night, August 23rd, at the new Ernie's Steak and Seafood Restaurant on River Road, Agawam, for their banquet.

In the Tuesday night couples league, for the ladies **LIL CASIELLO** finished with a 104 average and for the gents, it was **RICH SNYDER** with a 107 average.

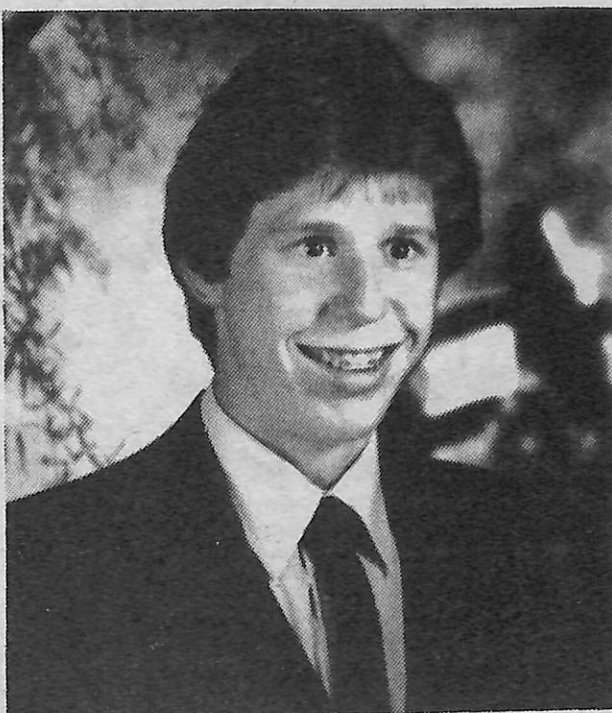
In the Wednesday night women's league, **LIL CASIELLO** finished the season with a 108 average. The high average bowler in the Thursday morning women's league was **DIANE MELLONI**.

Surprisingly, it was the women who did the best bowling this summer with **LYNDA MAGISTRI** putting together 106-118-128 for a 352; **DIANE MELLONI** with strings of 115-116-124 for a 355; and **RENEE JURY** with strings of 141-113-109 for a 363, and 113-124-128 for a 365.

Topping the women with a 109-111 and a 172 (which we believe is a new house record for women) for a sparkling 392 was **LIL CASIELLO**.

A good time was had by all at the banquet and the food was great.

Why not get in on all the fun this season and join a bowling league?



John Stokowski



Airman Craig Castonguay

Best Local News Each Week!

CLAYTON EDWARD FAITS was born to **ED & CATHY FAITS** of Houston, Texas.

He was born on August 7th, and weighed in at 10 pounds, one ounce.

The proud grandparents are **HARRY & LOUISE FAITS** of Ridgeway Drive, Feeding Hills, and **BILL & ELSIE PARKER** of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Edward Faits is a 1972 graduate of Agawam High School.

To all local senior citizens who bowl candlepin and to those seniors who don't bowl, but would like to try their hand at it: the Agawam Bowl has two local Senior leagues starting shortly. Why not call the lanes for more information.

Owner **BOB TETREULT** is excited about the upcoming fall season (for the seniors) because he has created a new game he calls **CANDLEPIN "SPARE."** It is a fun game, combining your weekly scores with the letters "SPARE" and with prizes for the winners. It is similar to the popular five letter card game widely played at churches, clubs, and also at your very own Senior Center.

If interested and you would like more information, please call Bob Tetreault at the Agawam Bowl, 786-4109.

33 years-old? Not the baby...but the gown!!! **MARCI LEE MEUNIER**, daughter of **SUSAN & PAUL MEUNIER**, was christened at Sacred Heart Church August 11th, 1985.

Marci Lee wore one of the original christening gowns her twin uncles, **DAVE** and **DOUG BORGATTI**, first wore in 1952. The two gowns were passed on to the twin's sisters, the former **Susan** and **Cindi Borgatti**. Sue wore hers in 1955 and Cindi at her 1959 christening.

Over 20 years passed and Dave's daughter, **MICHELLE**, wore the gown for her 1973 christening. Next in line was Susan's daughter, **MELANI**. Baby Sue appeared in the gown in 1980. Cindi's son, **Brian**, followed the trend in 1983.

33 years and eight babies later, the gown is holding up well. Marci Lee Meunier gave us all reason to remember the beauty and memories of this gown. Proud godparents are **PAT HUMISTON** and **DAVE BORGATTI** of Agawam.

Proud grandparents for the second time are **TOM & LIL CASIELLO** of Leland Avenue, Agawam.

BENJAMIN T. CASIELLO was born on August 12th. The son of **BRIAN & JOANNE CASIELLO** of 24 Walker Street, Somerville, weighed eight pounds, seven ounces, and measured 21 1/2 inches long.

MORE FRIENDS ON PAGE 13...

EDWARD R. GALLAGHER JOHN F. GALLAGHER AND KENNETH E. SHEA

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Daily

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Room Is Also
Open For
Dinner.
Please Join Us!

FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS - From Page 12...

Waiting for Benjamin to come home from the hospital was older brother, JOHN PAUL, who will be two on September 7th. Another proud grandparent is CHESTER PIETRGA of Worcester. Great-grandparents are THOMAS & AMELIA CASIELLO and HERVEY & MARIE TETREAU (both families from Agawam); and great-grandma ELYENA WAMBACK (Joanne's grandma) from Worcester.

Congratulations.

Resident THOMAS GENTILE'S name in the corn cooking picture of Agawam Unico Chicken Barbeque on July 28th was not in print in the Advertiser News. We are sorry that this happened.

Congratulations to MR. & MRS. JAMES E. SALIBA of Agawam. They were married August 1st, 1953, at St. Monica's Church in Barre, Vermont.

They have six children and three grandchildren.

A champagne brunch was held on Sunday, August 11th, for the benefit of St. Jude Danny Thomas Children's Research Hospital at the Agawam VFW Post 1632, South Street, Agawam.

Entertainment was provided by the Western Comfort Band, John and Harry.

Several door prizes were donated, including a weekend for two at the Windjammer Motel on Cape Cod; five passes to Riverside, each for five people; dinner for two at Ciro's Restaurant in the South End of Springfield; and two handmade sweaters and several bottles of cheer.

Attending Unico's 63rd National Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona, were Agawam Chapter President THOMAS COPPOLA and Past Presidents BRUNO MAULE and PAUL FERRARINI, all with their lovely wives.

Belated birthday wishes to HEATHER MORRISSETTE of Walnut Street, Agawam.

Heather became a teenager on July 26th. This birthday wish comes from her family.

Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society Tailgate Party, Sept. 7th

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will begin their 1985-1986 season by sponsoring a Tailgate and Craft Sale on Saturday, September 7th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the church parking lot. There will also be a bake sale and refreshments will be sold. Rain date will be Sunday, September 8th, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

For rental information or reservations, call Rose at 786-4054.

The Society has a full schedule planned for the coming year, including a fashion show to be held in October and a Christmas bazaar in December.

Anyone who would like to join or get more information call Mary at 786-1028.

Laughing Brook Open On Labor Day Holiday

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden will be open to the public on Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Enjoy the Sanctuary's trails and exhibits with your family and friends as a relaxing way to end the summer.

Visitors can enjoy a look at native New England animals along the Animal Loop and Crooked-Little Path, as well as a quiet hike along four miles of hiking trails.

The Solar Greenhouse and Clivus Multum exhibits will be available for viewing. Tours of the restored Storyteller's House will take place from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Plan to browse in the Audubon Shop from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., to select fine natural history gifts.

Laughing Brook will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Labor Day. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children; children under three are admitted free.

For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

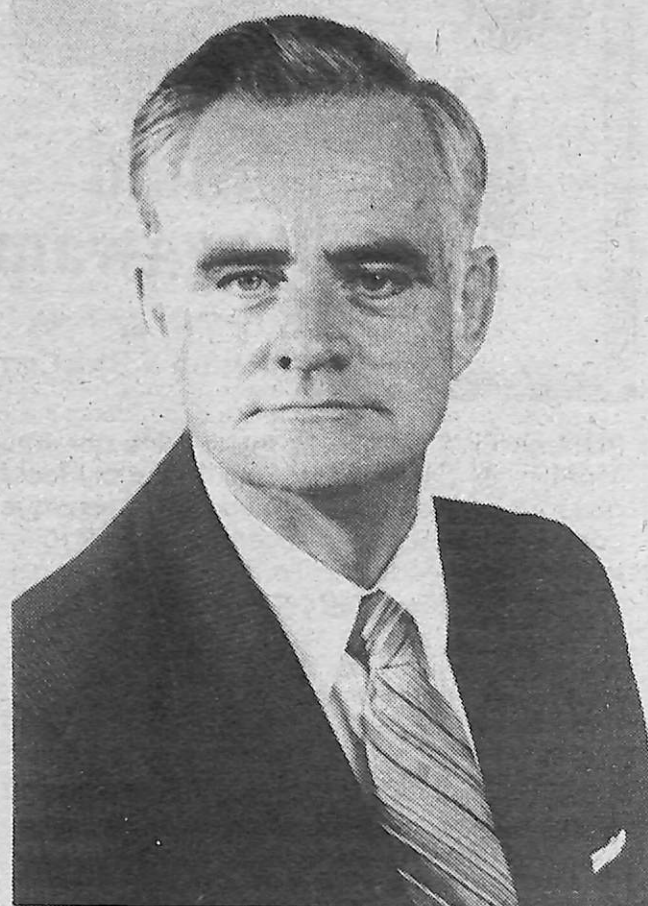
Dance And Exercise Program Begins New Year At St. John's

St. John's Church dance and exercise center will begin classes the week of September 9th. The program has been in existence for six years under the direction of Grace Benton.

Tap, ballet, jazz and pre-school classes are offered for those 3½ years old, up to teens. Sign-ups will be at St. John's Parish Center on Thursday, September 5th, between 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Women's Exercise class meets twice a week for women of all ages.

For further information call 786-6636.



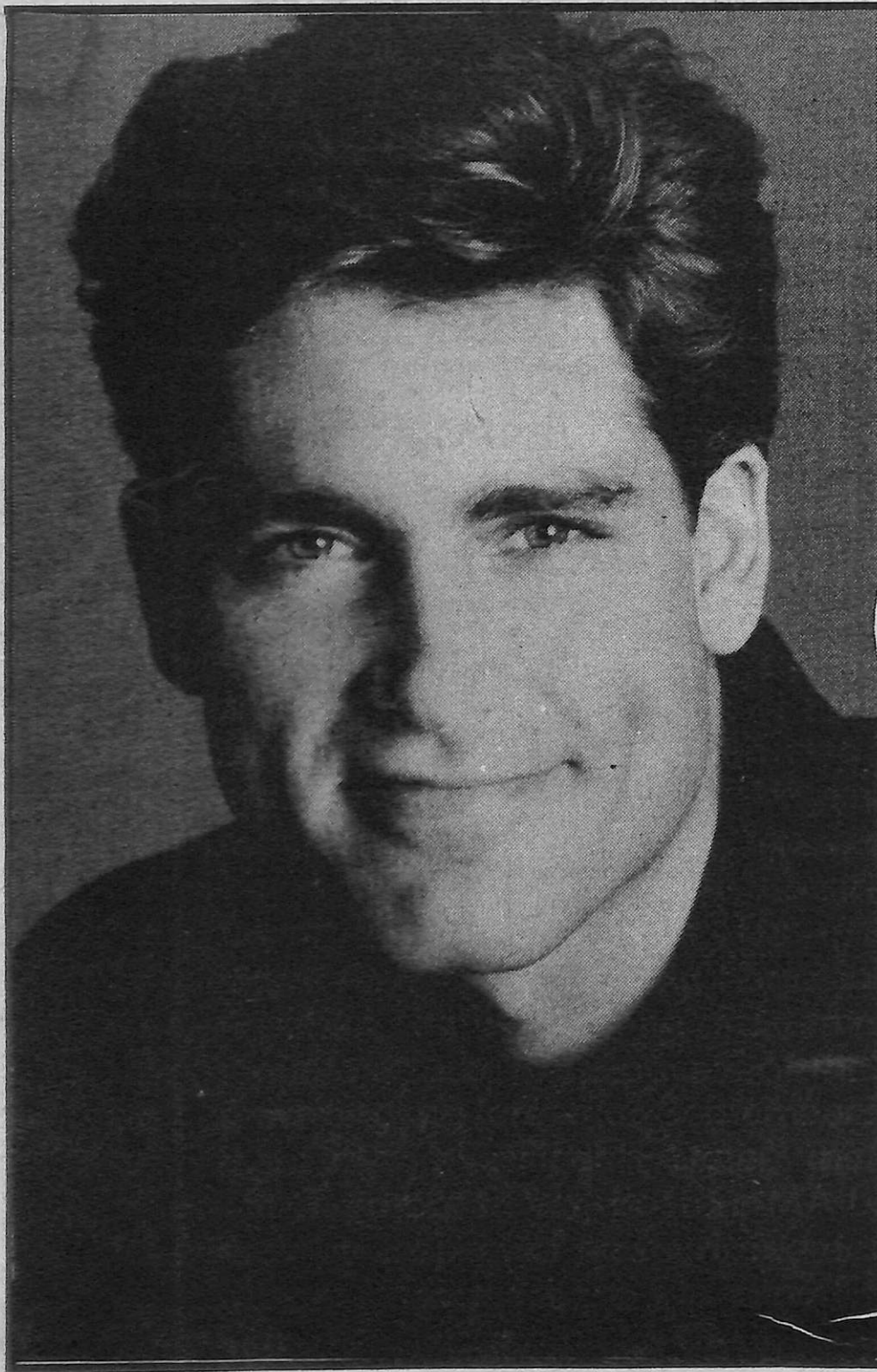
JOHN P. "JACK" DEVINE

John P. Devine Appointed By American Heart Assn.

John P. Devine of 60 Campbell Drive, Agawam, has been appointed first vice-president of the Executive Committee of the American Heart Association, Western Massachusetts Division.

In addition to those of his new position, Devine's responsibilities include his representing the division on local and state fundraising committees.

Said Dr. Marc J. Schweiger, M.D., president of the Western Massachusetts Division, "Jack has supported the American Heart Association through many years of work and has gained experience which uniquely qualifies him to serve in this leadership position. We all look forward to working with him during this coming year."



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in old Agawam

by
Marilyn & Dick Curry

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In this week's column, Marilyn & Dick Curry, our popular local historians, discuss the finding of an antique postal sign that once graced the former locations of the Feeding Hills Post Office.

Lost Feeding Hills Post Office Sign

About four months ago, Feeding Hills native and senior citizen Maude Light contacted us in regards to a newspaper item.

An early Feeding Hills Post Office sign was for sale by a private party in Hampden, Massachusetts. Given the phone number and information, we attempted to contact the owner. For three weeks we called with no answer. One day just by chance, we called again and the party informed us that they had been on vacation. Just before they left, the sign was sold to an antique dealer. Since the dealer was nameless, we dropped the issue.

Then, about six weeks ago, another call came from Judy Norwood, an antique dealer in Chicopee. She had the sign and wanted to know if we were interested. The price was \$275.00. She expected to take the sign to the Brimfield Flea Market that weekend. We asked for five days to raise the money. It was granted.

Mrs. Light had an idea; by approaching some of the families in Feeding Hills, especially the older ones, we could raise the sum. After many phone calls we had the needed amount.

Of course, the antique dealer was happy that the sign was to be at last returned to its original location. She related that the sign seemed quite old and intact, except for the possibility that at some time in the past someone might have touched up the archaic, but original, fancy lettering.

Signs Of Authenticity

The sign was finally delivered! It took little time to identify the post office sign as being the exact one that was illustrated in the town history, page 260. It reads, "POST OFFICE, FEEDING HILLS, ESTABLISHED JULY 1, 1808."

It must be remembered that we are not dealing with a piece of finished furniture dating back in time to the 18th century.

According to his text on American Antiques (1959), Moreton Marsh states that the circular saw came into use about the early 19th century, "...but did not come into general use until about 1840..."

Likewise, handmade nails were first manufactured until 1790 when machine made nails came into use. On this basis, we proceeded to carefully examine the newly acquired relic.

We finally concluded, at least to our personal satisfaction, that the sign was of early manufacture, at least mid-19th century.

We should also bear in mind that the date alone (1808) does not necessarily imply the sign's date of

construction, but might possibly be more significant of the time when the first village post office was established.

Regardless, the actual time period when the sign was made seems of less importance. What does matter is the fact this village relic that once graced our post office many years past has finally been returned.

A Brief Synopsis Of The Village Post Office

Many people do not realize that Agawam has the lowest zip (01001) code in the U.S. postal system. In Edith LaFrancis' *Agawam, Massachusetts, A Town History*, she relates, "Previous to the establishment of the first post office, letters were picked up at taverns and stores by a post rider or stagecoach. Letters had no envelopes but were folded and sealed with wax. Addresses were vague and might be 'Fourth Parish, West



Feeding Hills native Maude Light was instrumental in the town obtaining this antique sign that once graced the Feeding Hills Post Office.

Mrs. LaFrancis also states, "The town's first post office was established at Feeding Hills in 1808 with Colonel Samuel Flower as postmaster."

In Article I, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution, Congress was empowered to establish post offices and post roads. The Constitution was approved with a necessary vote of nine states in June 1788. So, we can readily attest to the fact that the Village of Feeding Hills was among the earliest post offices in the young nation.

According to the town history, there have been 24 postmasters since 1808. The first was Samuel Flower, appointed July 1st, 1808, down to present Postmaster Joseph Dahdah, appointed on October 5th, 1967.

There were two women who occupied this distinguished position: Jennie E. Wright, appointed November 22nd, 1892, and Lora Smith, appointed May 26th, 1920. It is interesting to note that the post office of earlier days was often moved from place to place and occupied some corner of a personal dwelling or store.

Of further note is the fact that the Wright House on the corner of North Westfield and Southwick Streets, now the popular Crossroads Furniture Store, also served as the local post office during Jennie Wright's term of office.

As to the actual value of the sign - there is truly no way of affixing a dollar sign to a relic of our past history, except for the fact that it was and now is a memorial to the past that once again has returned home.

When one considers the subject, it is easy to speculate that this wooden memorial has witnessed a number of historic moments in our nation's history. We can only imagine the sign might have been of original vintage (1808), in which case it would have witnessed the numbers of young men from the community who went off to serve during the War of 1812.

Perhaps, the sign was used during the War Between the States and WW I and II, in which case it stood sentinel to the countless letters of happiness or sorrow that must have passed the thresholds of our village post office.

Certainly, there are a few people who remember the sign during the 1930's!

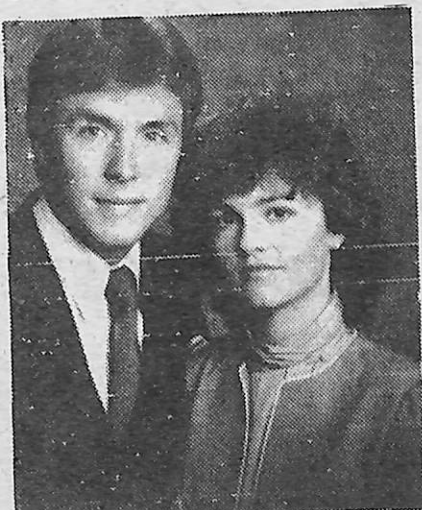
In any event, the sign has once again been returned to Feeding Hills! Apart from its historic value, Dahdah, a collector of postal memorabilia, has stated that such items are in great demand by the general public.

Certainly, this statement concurs with that of the antique dealer who informed us that the "item" would sell fast at a public auction. In any event, our village, as well as our town, may rest assured that another relic of our past has been retrieved, thanks to a handful of concerned people who met the price when time was of importance!

Future Of The Sign

Like Ulysses, who returned at last from the battle of Troy, the archaic sign rests secured within the confines of its native home. Showing the results of weather and time, the "old fellow" appears quite intact despite its number of years of wandering.

SEE IN OLD AGAWAM - Page 18...



**Dr. Joseph S. Schlaffer
Dr. Katherine M. Schlaffer**

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Appointment

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Visa Accepted

SCHLAFFER Chiropractic Office

**The Drugless
Approach
To Health**

Worker's
Compensation And
No-Fault
Insurance Accepted

1255 Main Street
MA 01001

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1985

*"Humble yourselves in the sight
of the Lord, and He shall lift
you up."* James 4:10

9:45 A.M. - Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Pastor Ken Milton
Assistant Pastor

7:00 P.M. Greg Hubbard
Youth Minister

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Classes For All Ages
Of The Family



Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam
Phone: 789-2930
Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

YOU Are Welcome!

**DOMINICK J. RICCO, JR.**

Dominick J. Ricco, Jr. Named By Connecticut Bank & Trust

Dominick J. Ricco, Jr., of Agawam, of the corporate headquarters facilities department of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, has been elected a vice president.

Having joined CBT in 1973 as a senior programmer, Ricco also held positions as group leader and section manager in systems and programming and control manager in information and systems.

Presently, he is the facilities manager for corporate headquarters, responsible for the management and coordination of all the corporate headquarters facilities and management-related functions, to ensure that business activities are supported by effective space planning, maintenance and acquisitions.

Ricco attended the Computer Environment Institute and served in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, attaining the rank of sergeant.

MONEY \$ENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



Your IRA Offers A Variety Of Investments

Your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is not, in itself, an investment. It is not an investment product. Rather, it is a simple plan that allows you to take advantage of immediate tax benefits while it helps you accumulate money over a period of time for eventual retirement. As a wage earner, you are probably eligible for an IRA with several different qualified institutions, such as a bank, credit union, insurance company or an experienced investment firm.

Nearly 40 million people in the U.S. have opened IRAs since 1982, when Congress allowed financial institutions to offer them to wage earners. And, as the money in the accounts begins to accumulate, many investors are looking for ways to make the most of their "nest eggs."

For example, working couples who have made the maximum annual contribution of \$4,000 (\$2,000 per person) since 1982 will have approximately \$14,500 tucked away (assuming a 10 percent rate of interest applied to the account), and may now want to consider different investment vehicles.

Several of the options available today are listed here: **Mutual Funds.** A family of mutual funds that allows you to move your investment among the funds within the family is often preferred by financial planners. Just about any type of mutual fund is available, too.

That way, if the fund you're in takes an unfortunate turn of the worse, you can switch to another fund in the family.

Mutual funds offer diversification and professional management of the portfolio. Risk is minimized with mutual funds because investors share in the profits and losses of the fund, according to the number of shares that they hold.

Some mutual funds are designed specifically to meet the needs of IRA investors. These funds offer safety through diversity because they are able to invest in stocks, bonds, money market securities or a combination of all three.

Annuities. Fixed-rate annuities are another way to

fund your IRA. These annuities pay a fixed rate of return that is generally adjusted annually and offer a range of maturity dates.

If this vehicle is selected, however, you should be aware of any extra charges - such as a surrender charge if you decide to withdraw or transfer your IRA before the annuity matures. But, keep in mind that annuity earnings are already tax-deferred. Therefore, since an IRA's earnings are also tax deferred, you may not want to establish a tax shelter for a tax shelter.

IRA's also may be based on deposit accounts - from floating-rate money market accounts to certificates of deposit with maturities of 10 years or more.

Above all, remember the IRA "ABCs":

*Any individual who gets a paycheck can put up to \$2,000 a year into an IRA. For a one wage-earner couple, the maximum is \$2,500.

*The contribution is deductible from taxable income, and all earnings accumulate tax-deferred until they're withdrawn.

*Regardless of when you file your 1985 return, you have until April 15th to contribute to your IRA and claim the deduction. Many IRA holders file early and use their tax refund to make their IRA contributions.

*Any money you take out of the IRA before reaching age 59½ or becoming disabled is hit with a 10 percent penalty. Also, you must begin withdrawing money by age 70½ or face a penalty.

*You can open any number of IRAs as long as the total annual contribution doesn't exceed \$2,000 (or \$2,250 for one income couples). For example, your IRA investments could include \$1,000 in a certificate of deposit, \$500 in a mutual fund, and \$500 in stocks, all in the same year.

*You can move your money among investments - as long as you have the investment trustees or custodians handle the transactions. You can take possession of the money for 60 days and move it, but you must wait 12 months before doing it again.

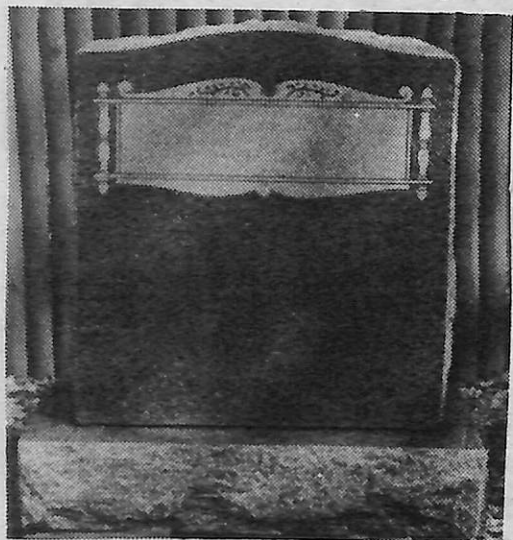
*You don't have to make a contribution every year or make the full \$2,000 contribution each year. Many IRAs can be opened for as little as \$50 and allow payments to be made throughout the year. Keep in mind, though, that regular investments add up.

It's important to understand exactly what an IRA is and how it can work for you. The main idea is to establish an IRA that is best for you - then make the most of your IRA money.

For a free packet of financial planning information or to answer your financial planning questions, please contact: Charlie Alvanos at B: 781-2250 or H: 789-0957, 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

For the best hometown news, read the ADVERTISER NEWS 52 weeks every year: \$8 to subscribe

Introducing Our New Color "Purple Majesty"



Purple Majesty is a fine-grained granite with hues of orchid, brown and blue. It is admired for its beauty in all finishes - polished, steamed, frosted, rustic or tooled. The contrast of sand-blast carving and lettering is vivid and extraordinary. Yes, Purple Majesty is clearly distinctive and attractive, and it is poised to earn a high rank among the best quality granites now on the market.

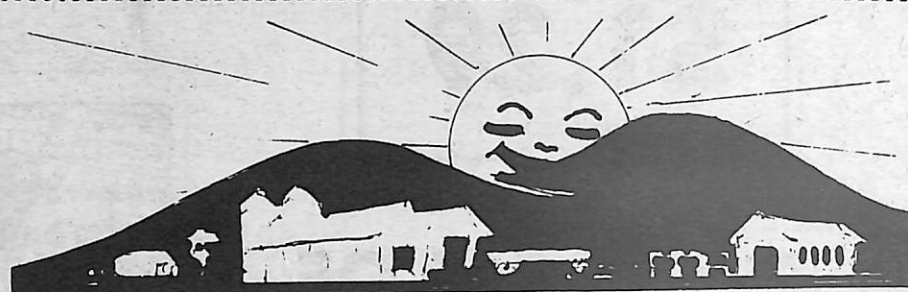
Heritage Sales, Inc.

90 Industrial Lane
Agawam

(¼ Mile past Intersection Of
Shoemaker Lane And Suffield St.)



Serving The Needs Of Your Family For 19 Distinguished Years



Provin Mountain Farm

Now Ready! Pick-Your-Own

**Native
RED RASPBERRIES**
Excellent Crop Likely Thru September

In Full Season Now! Pick-Your-Own

TOMATOES
Still A Good Supply Only \$6.00 A Bushel
Both Traditional Canning + Plum Tomatoes

At Our Stand We Have Apples, Peaches, And Nectarines From Our Provin Mountain Orchard

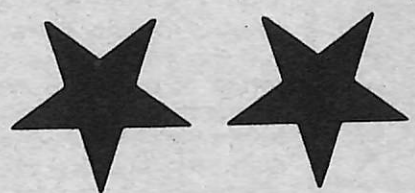
Farmer Brown's Native Melons

Corn, Lettuce, Peppers and Eggplant Are Also Available At Our Stand

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Open 8:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.

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634 Springfield Street, Fe
Open Sunday Thru Friday 6:00 A.M.

Free Delivery

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Monday, Wednesday & Thursday



**All 2 Liter
Soda
\$1.29**
Plus Deposit

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS U.S.D.A. CHOICE "Triple Trimmed"

Hamburger (Always Fresh & Lean)

Top Round
Bottom Round
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Porter House
T-Bone
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Pioneer Dairy Milk
Pioneer Dairy Orange Juice.....
Very Fine Apple Juices.....
Land O' Lakes Butter.....
Jumbo Eggs Grade 'A'.....
Surfine Bacon.....
Pioneer Dairy Ice Cream.....
Kayem Skinless Hot Dogs.....
Krakus Imported Ham.....
Louis Rich Turkey Breast.....
Land O' Lakes American Cheese.....
Kayem American Cheese.....

Speed

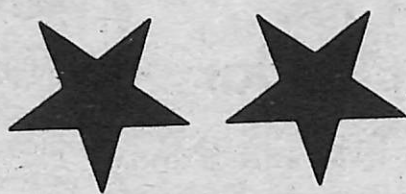
LAB

D

U



Public Market



Feeding Hills • 786-0772

A.M. - 10 P.M., Closed Saturdays

Specials

\$1.79

Gal.

89^c

Qt.

3/\$1.00

10 Oz.

\$1.99

Lb.

99^c

Doz.

\$1.59

Lb.

\$1.79

½ Gal.

\$1.69

Lb.

99^c

½ Lb.

\$1.49

½ Lb.

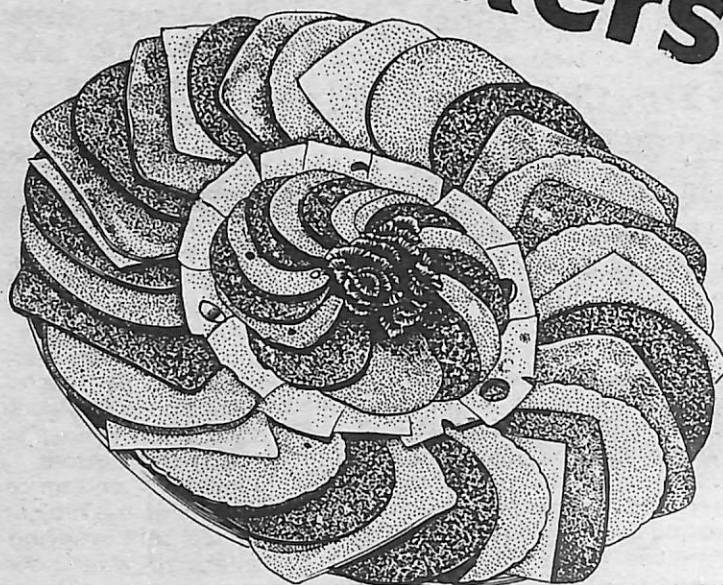
99^c

½ Lb.

89^c

½ Lb.

**Cold
Cut
Platters**



**Coke &
All Flavors**
Cans

\$1.59

Plus Deposit

LABOR

DAY

U.S.A.

On Labor Day, September 2, 1985 we salute all the hard-working men and women of this great country of ours for their important part in making the good life even better for us. This winning team who make up our labor force — earning, learning and gaining dignity and pride in a job well done — generates assurance of an even brighter future for America! We honor and thank you.

SALADS

Fresh & Homemade

Macaroni • Potato • Ham
Chicken • Cole Slaw • Egg
Tuna • Fruit • Mushroom
• Prima Pasta • Crabmeat

PUDDINGS

HAWAIIAN
CHOCOLATE
BREAD
FRUIT JELLO

Golden Age Club September Calendar

September 2nd: Trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada - returning Friday, September 6th.

September 2nd: Trip to Wildwood, New Jersey - returning Friday, September 6th.

September 4th: Chapter 2 - Regular meeting with gift bingo.

September 9th: Chapter 1 - Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

September 11th: Chapter 1 - Regular meeting with gift bingo.

September 12th: Trip to Fenway Park - Red Sox vs. Baltimore.

September 18th: Chapter 2 - Regular meeting with slides of Russia and China, by Viola Smith.

September 25th: Chapter 1 - Regular meeting with entertainer Larry Theobald.

September 27th: Chapter 2 - Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

IN OLD AGAWAM - From Page 14...

Since the initial effort to solicit the necessary funds to purchase the sign, several families have contacted us wishing to offer their monetary contribution. We decided to contact Dahdah in respect to the eventual relocation of the sign. He suggested the sign might be placed in its most logical location: the Feeding Hills Post Office, so that everyone could enjoy it.

It was further suggested a suitable plaque accompany the sign so everyone would know of those who "in its hour of need" had rescued the precious relic from oblivion. It was a Feeding Hills effort all the way! At sometime in the near future, it is our hope that a

News, Activities At Agawam Senior Center

Schedule For Senior Center Classes

Registrations for fall classes will be held September 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Late registrations will be accepted at the opening session of your class as long as there is room. Classes are limited, especially ceramics, painting, and ladies' pool.

If you have questions, please call 786-0400, extension 242, or stop in at the director's office. Most classes will be starting the week of September 9th, as follows:

Monday: Sewing, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.; Exercise, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Circle Dancing, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Creative Writing (six week course), 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Exercise (Walking), 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.; Quilting, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Pool, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Continuation of Drama Class, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Knitting, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Beginning Painting, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.; Exercise (Walking), 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Thursday: Advanced Painting, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Exercise, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Hobby Club, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. This includes lap weaving and macrame instruction. Ceramics, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.; Modern Literature (six week course), 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Friday: Love Class - "Becoming Aware of Your Feelings" - time to be announced.

Also, we are looking for interest in the following classes: bridge, chess, dominoes, as well as for folks who would be willing to share their knowledge to help beginners in the above.

Also, are you interested in having a Sports History group, or a Toastmaster group? Be sure to sign up if you are interested. Golfing will soon be gone - and "indoor" sports will become more attractive.

Computer Class: to be announced.

Computer Learning Tapes: Sign up for time on Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons, at 1:00, 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. One-hour sessions will be scheduled for use of these tapes on the Senior Center computer.

Energy Conservation Loans

There is an Energy Conservation Loan Program available for eligible households in Hampden County. If you need storm windows, insulation, or other forms of energy conservation, contact Hampden County Energy Office, Hall of Justice, 50 State Street, Springfield for information. Phone number is 781-8100, extension 2322.

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 19...

simple ceremony will be forthcoming, whereby the sign shall be presented to the local village post office for proper display on behalf of the citizens of Feeding Hills - not as a piece of government or postal property!

On this basis, we say thanks to those who contributed on such short notice to save a very small but important particle of our local history. A special thanks goes to Maude Light, who persisted in her personal effort to save something of our past!

If it is true that "The Price of Liberty is Eternal Vigilance," and we can thereby assume that Liberty is the will of the majority of the American people, then we feel safe in saying that one citizen can be the very safeguard of our nation.

For all the local news,
read your hometown
newspaper each week!
Advertiser News

ARCO ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., INC.

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*Wholesale - Retail Electric
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RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

- TOUCH PLATE
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- JUNO RECESSED AND TRACK LIGHTING
- FRASCO HEAT, VENTILATION, AND PARLOR FANS

- LITEMAKERS
- SCHONBECK
- ITE-BULLDOG
- BRYANT-LEVITON

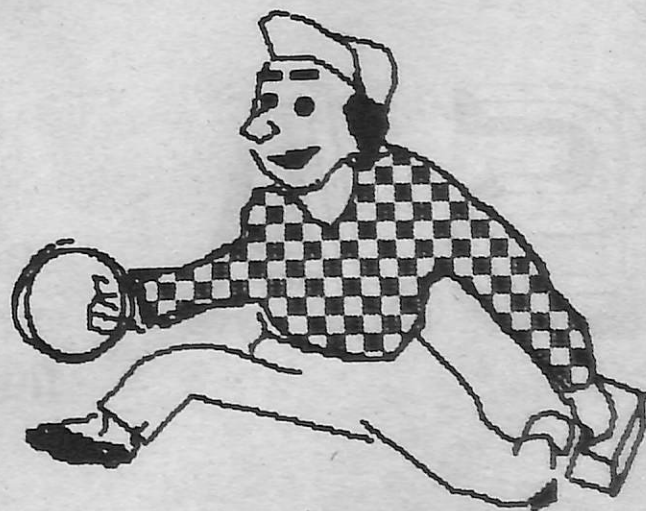
**VISIT OUR ALL NEW
LIGHTING SHOWROOM**

Let Our Trained Staff Help You With Your Lighting Needs
***(Agawam Residents)**

*Carmen L. Cirillo
*Kirk W. Cirillo
*Steven D. Cirillo
*Manning S. Case, Jr.

*Richard E. Crowley
Richard Devin
Marsha S. Dobie
*Joseph M. Giannetti

Sandra J. Giovannini
Rene G. Menard
Robert L. Moody, Jr.
Richard S. Smith



Childrens' Display Closes For Renovations At Museum

The Springfield Science Museum's popular children's Discovery Place, located in the basement level of the museum, will close for major renovations on September 1st. When the room reopens in late 1986, it will offer all new visitor-involved science exhibits and activities for young people and families.

The original children's department of the Science Museum opened in 1941 and was a nationwide pioneer in the concept of museum exhibits designed especially for youngsters.

Through the years, new trends in museum education have been incorporated to make the Discovery Place a "hands-on" area where children can learn by doing. This participatory approach will be even more evident in the new area.

Each of the many planned exhibits are being specially designed to encourage involvement and exploration. A turtle pond will have a crawl-through observation tunnel and an area where children can handle live turtles under supervision.

An active beehive with a see-through glass will encourage visitors to press a button and listen to the hive sounds. An undersea life exhibit will provide a realistic view of the ocean depths from inside a simulated submarine, with an actual periscope extending through the roof of the building to allow visitors to observe the city from a new perspective.

Physical science exhibits are being designed to invite people to experiment with a variety of lenses and optical devices, try out some early communications equipment, sharpen their computer skills, and learn about industry in a "science at work" section.

A science study room with specimens for identification, microscopes, reference books and charts, and activity boxes will foster individual research. Throughout the new Discovery Place, computers, electronic question and answer games, and audio-visual programs will guide visitors in their investigations.

The renovated Discovery Place will be relocated to a larger area now used for collection storage. The stairway and entrance will be enlarged, and a ramp and elevator will be added to make the area more convenient, accessible and inviting. Planning has been underway for several years, and the project will be financed with funds from the Quadrangle's Capital Funds drive, which is currently underway.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m.

SENIOR CENTER - From Page 18...

Congregate Housing

Greater Springfield Senior Services (formerly known as Home Care Corporation of Springfield, Inc.) and the Wilbraham Housing Authority announce applications are now being accepted for the Congregate Housing Program for the Elderly at the Pines School, Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham. This is slated to open in the fall. Donna Stephen-Podolski is Congregate Housing coordinator. She may be reached at 781-8800 if you wish more information.

Congregate Housing provides alternative housing for elderly and handicapped persons. The program allows individuals the privacy and independence of living alone while enjoying the company of others. Congregate housing programs sponsored by other housing authorities will be opening in the future.

TRIPS: Space for Lake George trip October 23rd, 24th, and 25th is filling up fast. If you are thinking about going, don't wait too long. A \$40 deposit per person is required when reservation is made. Cost is \$159 per person, double or triple, and \$191 for single. Stop at the ticket booth for full details.

Last Call for September 19th Cape Cod Lobster/Clambake trip. Cost is \$34 for full-course clambake, sightseeing, and shopping.

Steak is available for those who do not wish lobster.

Best
Hometown
News:
AAN!



For quick white sauces, blend one cup soft butter and one cup flour. Spread in ice cube tray, chill well and cut into 16 cubes. Store in plastic bag in freezer. To make sauce, add one cube to a cup of milk and heat slowly, stirring.



DUST BUSTERS HOME CLEANING

"with a personal touch"

Judy Frasco
Judy Tetreault
Andrea Wieners

786-6633

HELP WANTED NURSES AIDES

Part-Time For All Shifts

Will Train Qualified Applicants

Apply **Heritage Hall
Nursing Home West**

61 Cooper Street, Agawam
786-8000

—Equal Opportunity Employer—

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Laundering Care For Flame Resistive Clothing

Clothing fires produce serious burns and can be fatal. The Agawam Fire Department says to help prevent such fires and burns in children, purchase flame retardant sleepwear and clothing. Take care in laundering such fabrics because the flame resistance can be lost, if laundered improperly.

Follow label instructions carefully:

Detergents: If the label says to use phosphate detergents, be aware that some health departments restrict their use since some are pollutants. Use a heavy duty liquid detergent instead.

Soaps: If labels say to use soap, this does not refer to detergents. Some soaps leave fat deposits which build up on the fabric. This results in loss of resistance and stiffness.

Bleaches: Chlorine bleach may be used for synthetic fabrics but not for flame retardant treated cotton.

Commercial Laundering: The use of strong chemicals in commercial washing may cause the loss of retardants.

Hard Water: Use detergents at least 8.7 percent phosphate in hard water.

Machine Wash Warm: Water temperature between 105°-120°F is safe for flame retardant fabrics. Hot water of 140°F causes shrinking and wrinkling.

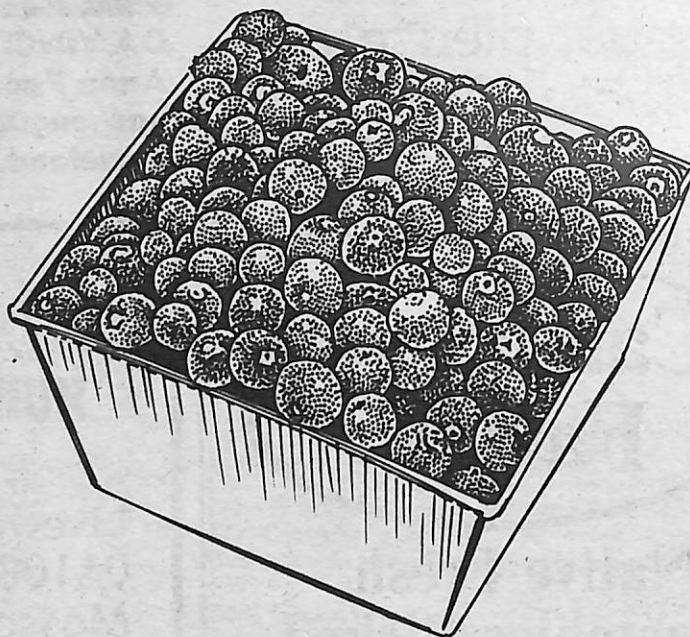
Tumble Dry, Low Heat: Avoid shrinking and stiffness by using low heat.

Fabric Softeners: Use fabric softeners sparingly (once a month) with flame resistant fabrics. Some softeners build up on fabrics.

NATIVE BLUEBERRIES

The Largest Pick-Your-Own
Blueberry Operation

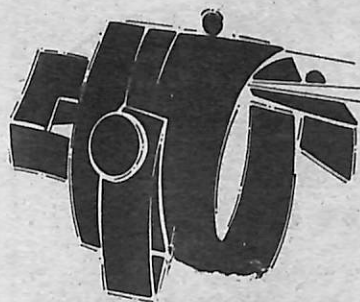
In Western Mass. Has Bigger And Better
Blueberries For Public Picking.



KOSINSKI FARMS

227 North West Street, Feeding Hills
Phone: 786-1437 Or 562-4643

Open Mon. - Fri. 7 A.M. - 10 A.M., 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.,
Sat. & Sun. 7 A.M. - 11 A.M.



SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...

Da Vinci's Restaurant Looks To Fall With Great Anticipation

DaVinci's Restaurant, located at 60 North Westfield Street in Feeding Hills, offers a luncheon or evening of fine food combined with a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

DaVinci's will again open for luncheons on Tuesday, September 3rd, with its new luncheon menu, which will feature Italian-American house specialties such as chicken parmigiana, tortellini alfredo, steaks and seafood. All specialties are served with salad, pasta or potato, and bread and butter.

Sandwiches are also available on the menu and there will be a variety of other daily luncheon specials offered.

The Italian-American cuisine is prepared by chefs Ed Borgatti and Chi Chi Ferranti, originally from Hotsy's in the Enfield area.

A specialty of DaVinci's Dinner Menu is "Seafood ala Da Vinci," a combination of fresh clams, mussels, shrimp, and other assorted seafoods served over linguine, with a choice of red or white clam sauce.

For those that prefer beef dishes, the "DaVinci Cut" of prime rib is a king-sized portion of tender beef for the hearty appetite, available Friday and Saturday evenings.

DaVinci's is open seven nights a week. Entrees range in price from \$7.95 to \$12.95, and are served with soup, salad, choice of pasta or potato, vegetables, and bread and butter. Weekend specials vary weekly. Sunday to Thursday evening, complete dinners are available from \$4.95 to \$6.95.

Soft Italian music accompanies the decor of red linen tablecloths and Italian paintings. The essence of Italy is all about.

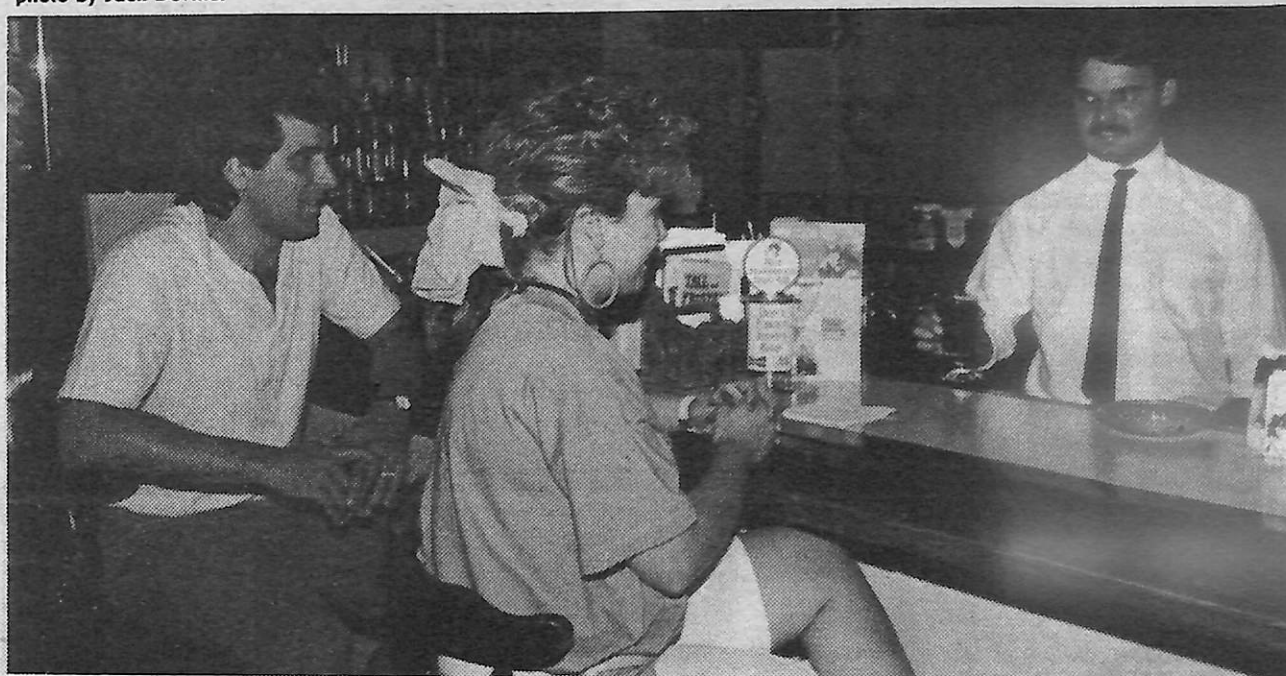
DaVinci's also has banquet facilities available that can accommodate parties of 10 to 200 people, offering a wide variety of entrees to choose from.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this issue, please contact Jack Devine at his home: 789-0053



STEVE DEVANEY, left, assistant manager of Da Vinci's Restaurant, takes an order from **GERI TIRONE**, who is celebrating her daughter **MARIA**'s sixth birthday. Also in photo are Geri's other daughter, **DANIELLE**, and son, **VINNEY**. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



DA VINCI'S RESTAURANT BAR MANAGER Steven Castelli serves Tony and Anna Pucci refreshments. Tony is an international singer from Italy. He has had engagements in both New York and Montreal, as well as his native homeland. They stopped at Da Vinci's for dinner recently. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Calabrese Farms

Native Fresh
Vegetables Picked
Every Day



"Fresh Picked
Makes The
Difference
In Taste"

**TOM'S NATIVE PEACHES
NOW AVAILABLE**

Route 57
Southwick, Mass.

Open Daily

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING NEW HEALTH CARE FACILITY NURSING HOME IN AGAWAM TO BE OPERATED BY LIVEWELL, INC.

Livewell, Inc., 372 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, MA 01108, intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to construct a new nursing home in Agawam, Massachusetts. The new nursing home, to be located on Suffield Street, Agawam will consist of 82 Level III intermediate care nursing home beds and 41 Level IV rest home beds. The estimated capital expenditure for the new nursing home facility is \$5,419,670. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any 10 taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, no later than September 23, 1985 to the Department of Public Health, Determination of Need Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. The application may be inspected at such address and also at Western Massachusetts Health Planning Council, 59 Interstate Drive, West Springfield, MA 01089.



Notice Of Taking For Non-Payment Of Taxes

The Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

Town Of Agawam

September 12, 1985



OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES - The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Agawam, in the County of Hampden and in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Agawam by the Board of Assessors of said town remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Agawam on September 12, 1985.

To Avoid Foreclosure Proceedings Please Call;

Joseph W. Murphy, Esq.
95 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
(413) 732-4905

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot(s) 8 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 20.00
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 22.00

1984
 20.00
 2.00
 22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot(s) 4 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 20.00
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 22.00

1984
 20.00
 2.00
 22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 1383 Suffield St. & South St. known as lot(s) Containing approx. 6.61 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 1,165.00
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 1,167.00

1984
 1,165.00
 2.00
 1,167.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot(s) 7 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 20.00
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 22.00

1984
 20.00
 2.00
 22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot(s) 3 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 20.00
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 22.00

1984
 20.00
 2.00
 22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Spruce Drive known as lot(s) 178 Containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 17.50
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 19.50

1984
 17.50
 2.00
 19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot(s) 6 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 20.00
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 22.00

1984
 20.00
 2.00
 22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot(s) 2 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 20.00
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 22.00

1984
 20.00
 2.00
 22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Spruce Drive known as lot(s) 177 Containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 17.50
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 19.50

1984
 17.50
 2.00
 19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot(s) 5 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 145.00
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 147.00

1984
 145.00
 2.00
 147.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot(s) 1 Containing approx. .31 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 22.50
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 24.50

1984
 22.50
 2.00
 24.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Spruce Drive known as lot(s) 176 Containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.
 Real Estate Taxes
 Balance Due
 1983
 17.50
 Demand
 2.00
TOTAL DUE
 19.50

1984
 17.50
 2.00
 19.50

Tax Takings Continued

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Cedar Road known as lot (s) 166 Containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & building, situated at Cedar Road known as lot (s) 159 Containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Cedar Road known as lot (s) 160 Containing approx. .40 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
20.00	20.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
22.00	22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & building, situated at Cedar Road And Spruce Drive known as lot (s) 158 Containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Cedar Road known as lot (s) 161 Containing approx. .46 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
23.75	23.75
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
25.75	25.75

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Knollwood Circle known as lot (s) 45 Containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
15.00	15.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
17.00	17.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Nancy Street & Spruce Drive known as lot (s) 132 Containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Spruce Drive known as lot (s) 170 Containing approx. .36 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Nancy Street known as lot (s) 143 Containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Cedar Road known as lot (s) 165 Containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Cedar Road known as lot (s) 163 Containing approx. .39 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
20.00	20.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
22.00	22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Cedar Road known as lot (s) 164 Containing approx. .36 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Spruce Drive known as lot (s) 12A Containing approx. .580 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
25.00	25.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
27.00	27.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at June Drive known as lot (s) 10A Containing approx. .700 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
90.00	90.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
92.00	92.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot (s) 14 Containing approx. .29 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
20.00	20.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
22.00	22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at June Drive & Spruce Drive known as lot (s) 11A Containing approx. 4.330 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
205.00	205.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
207.00	207.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot (s) 13 Containing approx. .31 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
22.50	22.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
24.50	24.50

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot (s) 12 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
20.00	20.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
22.00	22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot (s) 11 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
20.00	20.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
22.00	22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot (s) 10 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
20.00	20.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
22.00	22.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot (s) 9 Containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
145.00	145.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
147.00	147.00

TWIN BROOK ESTATES
65 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Fairfield Rd. & Knollwood
known as lot (s) 16 Containing approx. .32 acres.
Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds,
Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
22.50	22.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
24.50	24.50

Tax Takings Continued

TWIN BROOK ESTATES, INC.
65 PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Fairfield Rd. known as lot (s) 27 Containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 139.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
17.50	17.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
19.50	19.50

LAWRENCE FOGGLE
35 CAMBRIDGE ST.
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 35 Cambridge Street & Harvard Avenue known as lot (s) 36 Containing approx. .590 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5005 Page 346.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	
55.34	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
57.34	

DIANNE MALTONI
MICHAEL MALTONI
161 LINE STREET
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 161 Line Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. .240 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4309 Page 8.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
69.44	360.86
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
71.44	362.86
Paid	
44.20	
Bal.	
25.24	

BETTY PINTO, H U D
15 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MASS. 02114

Land & bldgs. situated at 8 Conifer Drive known as lot (s) 97 Containing approx. .400 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4924 Page 157.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	
48.80	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
50.80	

NINA BAKER
334 SCHOOL STREET
AGAWAM, MA. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 334 School Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. .360 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book — Page —.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	
572.50	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
574.50	

BENNY GRIGAITIS
30 PARKER STREET
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Land & bldgs. situated at 3 Nile Avenue known as lot (s) 45 plus 25'46" Containing approx. .170 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3618 Page 348.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
150.00	150.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
152.00	152.00

DOLAR & ALICE BERGERON
150 ELMAR DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MA. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 150 Elmar Drive known as lot (s) R Containing approx. .460 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4915 Page 321.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	
182.50	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
184.50	

WILBUR R. PARROTT
MATHILDA F. PARROTT
367 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 367 North Westfield Street known as lot (s) 6 & 7 & 8 Containing approx. .31 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2409 Page 458.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
422.43	343.07
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
424.43	345.07

ROGER L. CASAVANT
ROSANNE M. CASAVANT
37 RIDGEWAY DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 37 Ridgeway Drive known as lot (s) 19 Containing approx. .340 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2750 Page 128.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
1533.59	2,006.90
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
1,535.59	2,008.90

DONALD J. CAVANAUGH
KATHLEEN A. CAVANAUGH
54 RAYMOND CIRCLE
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 54 Raymond Circle known as lot (s) 6 Containing approx. .310 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2365 Page 29.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
465.36	523.75
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
467.36	525.75

ROSE K. DECLEMENTI
558 SOUTHWICK STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 558 Southwick Street known as lot (s) C Containing approx. 2.150 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3957 Page 100.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
1,307.50	1,236.48
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
1,309.50	1,238.52

JERRY L. ZERRA
C/O PAUL ZERRA
BOX 9
MONTEREY, MASS. 01245

Land & bldgs. situated at Silver Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 40.360 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3808 Page 380.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	
2,010.00	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
2,012.00	

VIRGINIA M. GRIMALDI
475 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 475 Main Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. .260 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3395 Page 362.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
1178.15	951.74
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
1178.15	953.74

PHYLLIS G. GRANGER
81 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 81 South Westfield Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 1.620 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2375 Page 560.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	
515.75	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
517.75	

BENNY GRIGAITIS
30 PARKER STREET
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Land & bldgs. situated at Nile Avenue known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 5.420 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3549 Page 311.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
562.50	562.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
564.50	564.50

BENNY GRIGAITIS
30 PARKER STREET
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Land & bldgs. situated at Lealand Avenue known as lot (s) 41, 44 inc. Containing approx. .490 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3549 Page 311.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1984
170.00	170.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
172.00	172.00

FREEDOM MOTORS, INC.
AGAWAM AUTO REPAIR
522 PAGE BLVD.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Land & bldgs. situated at 828 Springfield Street, Hastings Street known as lot (s) 11-13 Containing approx. .490 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4819 Page 67.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	
1,639.50	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
1,641.50	

ALBERT J. PICARD
42 SOUTH WEST STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 42 South West Street known as lot (s) 4 Containing approx. .340 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3827 Page 24.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	
1,176.75	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
1,178.75	

SOPHIE KRATIMENOS
303 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at North Westfield Street — Rear known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 25.58 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4145 Page 26.

Real Estate Taxes	
Balance Due	
1983	1934
812.50	812.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
814.50	814.50

Tax Takings Continued

SOPHIE KRATIMENOS
303 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 343 North Westfield Street & North Street known as lot (s) 1 Containing approx. .95 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4145 Page 26.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
186.25	372.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
188.25	374.50

SOPHIE KRATIMENOS
303 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at North Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 2.42 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4145 Page 26.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
60.00	21.12
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
62.00	23.12

SOPHIE KRATIMENOS
303 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at North Street — Rear known as lot (s) Parcel II Containing approx. 9.02 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4145 Page 26.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
225.00	225.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
227.00	227.00
Interest	
70.00	43.27
297.00	270.27

SOPHIE KRATIMENOS
303 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 1119 North Street known as lot (s) 57 Containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4145 Page 26.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
190.00	190.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
192.00	192.00

SOPHIE KRATIMENOS
303 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 1105 North Street known as lot (s) 56 Containing approx. .48 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4145 Page 26.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
197.50	197.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
199.50	199.50

EFSTATHIOS KRATIMENOS
303 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 55 Halladay Drive known as lot (s) 27 Containing approx. .47 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4640 Page 279.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
72.50	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
74.50	

EFSTATHIOS KRATIMENOS
303 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 23 Halladay Drive known as lot (s) 24 Containing approx. .53 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4640 Page 279.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
847.50	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
849.50	

JOHN B. MAGOVERN
GWENDOLYN J. MAGOVERN
P.O. BOX 574
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 142 Birch Hill known as lot (s) 1 Containing approx. 3.020 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4342 Page 124.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
99.74	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
101.74	

ROBERT E. GRISWOLD
BARBARA M. GRISWOLD
4 RUTH AVENUE
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 4 Ruth Avenue known as lot (s) 37 Containing approx. .270 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4668 Page 69.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
244.47	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
246.47	

GOODLIFE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
66 OLD BARN ROAD
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 01089

Land & bldgs. situated at Main Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. .750 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3397 Page 172.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
107.50	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
109.50	

CATHERINE E. INMAN
72 ADAMS STREET
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 72 Adams Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 4.040 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 1457 Page 43.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
1095.00	1065.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
1097.00	1067.00

JUDITH JUZBA, TRS. FOR
CHRISTOPHER JUZBA
189 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at Losito Lane — Rear known as lot (s) Parcel A Containing approx. .040 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4410 Page 20.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
27.50	27.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
29.50	29.50

LLOYD CONSTRUCTION, LTD.
127 ROBIN RIDGE ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 280 School Street known as lot (s) 5 Containing approx. .710 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4353 Page 44.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
26.25	52.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
28.25	54.50

LLOYD CONSTRUCTION LTD.
127 ROBIN RIDGE ROAD
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 270 School Street known as lot (s) 4 Containing approx. .600 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4353 Page 46.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
22.50	45.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
24.50	47.00

LLOYD CONSTRUCTION
127 ROBIN RIDGE DRIVE
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 115 Cosgrove Street known as lot (s) 2 Containing approx. .110 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book —, Page —.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
95.00	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
97.00	

TONITHAT MINH
666 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 666 Main Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. .250 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4518 Page 149.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
227.03	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
229.03	

PATRICIA L. TORINO
397 SOUTHWICK STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at 397 Southwick Street known as lot (s) 29 Containing approx. .660 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3245 Page 566.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
1,795.42	1,493.26
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
1,797.42	1,495.26

TORAN REALTY CORP.
P. O. BOX 481
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 127 Ramah Circle South known as lot (s) 1A Containing approx. .140 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4624 Page 35.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
105.00	105.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
107.00	107.00

TORAN REALTY CORP.
P.O. BOX 481
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 97 Ramah Circle South known as lot (s) 5 & B Containing approx. .760 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4624 Page 35.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
1,105.00	1,105.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
1,107.00	1,107.00

TORAN REALTY CORP.
P.O. BOX 481
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 93 Ramah Circle South known as lot(s) 6 & A Containing approx. 1.270 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4624 Page 35.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
995.00	995.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
997.00	997.00

Tax Takings Continued

MARTIN RADEWICK & EDWARD KENNEDY
22 KING STREET
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at Bridge Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. .25 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5104 page 198.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
160.00	160.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
162.00	162.00

MARTIN RADEWICK & ED. KENNEDY
22 KING STREET
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 22 King Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. .460 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5104 Page 198.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
2,963.00	2,963.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
2,965.00	2,965.00

THOMAS RUSSO, JR.
91 RAMAH CIRCLE
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 204 Suffield Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 14.200 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4888 Page 230.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
430.88	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
432.88	

BILLINGS CO. ADVEST.
6 CENTRAL ROW
HARTFORD, CONN. 06103

Land & bldgs. situated at 147 Silver Street known as lot (s) 24 Containing approx. .290 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4644 Page 159.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
20.00	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
22.00	

FRED SADAK
JEANETTE R. SADAK
549 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS, MASS. 01030

Land & bldgs. situated at North Westfield Street known as lot (s) C Containing approx. 4.590 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4849 Page 85.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
105.00	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
107.00	

JOHN TANGREDI
MARCIA TANGREDI
193 MEADOW STREET
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at 193 Meadow Street known as lot(s) — Containing approx. .410 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2625 Page 27.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
1,474.00	1,305.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
1,476.00	1,307.00

TOBROOK REALTY CORP.
P.O. BOX 481
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at Ramah Circle - North Rear known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 1.160 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4460 Page 233.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
42.50	42.50
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
44.50	44.50

TOBROOK REALTY CORP.
P.O. BOX 481
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at Ramah Circle North known as lot (s) 7 Containing approx. .070 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4460 Page 233.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	1984
10.00	10.00
Demand	
2.00	2.00
TOTAL DUE	
12.00	12.00

TOBROOK REALTY CORP.
P.O. BOX 481
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at Ramah Circle North known as lot (s) — Containing approx. .140 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4460 Page 233.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
27.50	
Demand	
2.00	
TOTAL DUE	
29.50	

THOMAS RUSSO, JR.
91 RAMAH CIRCLE
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Land & bldgs. situated at Suffield Street known as lot (s) — Containing approx. 1.540 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4888 Page 230.

Real Estate Taxes

Balance Due	
1983	
70.98	

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by FRANK J. SOLITARIO to the WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK dated March 27, 1980 and recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4920, Page 276, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at TEN O'CLOCK A.M. on September 19, 1985, on the premises below described being known as South and Suffield Streets, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts and being described as follows, to wit:

"Certain real estate situated on South Street in Agawam in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by the Highway known as South Street;
EASTERLY by land formerly of the heirs of Lewis H. Whitman and land now or formerly of Albert E. Kent;
SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Albert E. Kent;
WESTERLY by the Suffield Highway.

Excepting therefrom a strip of land approximately Three Hundred (300) feet wide conveyed to the Western Massachusetts Electric Company by deed dated May 11, 1966 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden in Book 3184, Page 658.

SUBJECT to Rights of Turner Falls Power & Electric Company set forth in instrument dated August 14, 1923 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1191, Page 2, and covenant set forth therein.

SUBJECT to Rights of Northeastern Gas Transmission Company set forth in instruments dated March 1, 1951 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2102, Page 79, and dated March 1, 1951 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2102, Page 80.

SUBJECT to restrictions of record if any are now in force and applicable.

SUBJECT to rights of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company set forth in instrument dated February 13, 1960 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2729, Page 439.

Together with rights reserved in deed from August Bonomi et al to Western Massachusetts Electric Company dated May 11, 1966 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 3184, Page 658.

SUBJECT to Rights of Western Massachusetts Electric Company set forth in instrument dated December 5, 1969 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 3477, Page 260 and restrictions set forth therein.

SUBJECT to restrictions and covenants set forth in instrument dated March 13, 1970 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 3495, Page 146.

SUBJECT to sewer and drain easements as shown on a plan recorded as aforesaid in Book of Plans 129, Pages 128 and 129.

BEING the same premises conveyed to me by Deed from Woronoco Savings Bank dated March 27, 1980, to be recorded herewith.

SUBJECT to the conditions of land approval, sewer and drain easements and riparian rights all as shown on or referred to on plans recorded as aforesaid in Book of Plans 129, Pages 128 and 129 and on plan recorded as aforesaid in Book of Plans 146, Pages 82 and 83 and subject to any restrictions for the use of said lots indicated on said plans insofar as the same may be now in force and applicable."

The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

Terms of Sale. TEN THOUSAND and 00/100 (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within ten (10) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Shatz, Schwartz and Fentin, P.C., at 1441 Main Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Dated: August 19, 1985

From the office of:

Shatz, Schwartz and Fentin, P.C.
1441 Main Street
Springfield, Massachusetts 01103,
Attorneys for the Mortgagee

LED INCORPORATED

By Leo J. Shapiro,
President

Published: August 22nd, 1985

August 29, 1985

September 5th 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administrative Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985 at 8:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOHN B. MAGOVERN who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 43 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow retail sales from a structure with less than the required side yard and rear yard requirements and located on the premises known as 160 SILVER STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: August 29th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOSEPH R. GIANNETTI who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 66 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence in the Flood Plain on a lot identified as 1040 RIVER ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: August 29th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administrative Annex Building Agawam, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of CAROLYN L. & ROBERT JACKSON, JR. who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 36 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the retention of an existing single family residence with less than the required setback on the premises identified as 138 ELMAR DRIVE.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: August 29th, 1985

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of CONNOR BUILDERS, INC. who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 66 of the Zoning Ordinances to permit the construction of seventeen (17) single family residences in a new subdivision identified as "RIVERVIEW ESTATES" on a parcel of land located in the Flood Plain at the SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LEONARD STREET & RIVER ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: August 29th, 1985

We gratefully acknowledge the cooperation and assistance we received from Town Treasurer Rudy Altobelli, Assistant Betty Fern, and staff for making the publication of these tax-taking notices possible.



**DANCE!!
DANCE!!
DANCE!!**

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TEENAGE JAZZ
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**WE ACCEPT TRANSFER CREDIT FOR ANY PREVIOUS YEARS OF DANCE LESSONS
TOWARDS OUR 3, 5, 7, 10 YEAR AWARDS**

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 10, 1985

*The Academy of
Artistic Performance*
DANCE STUDIOS

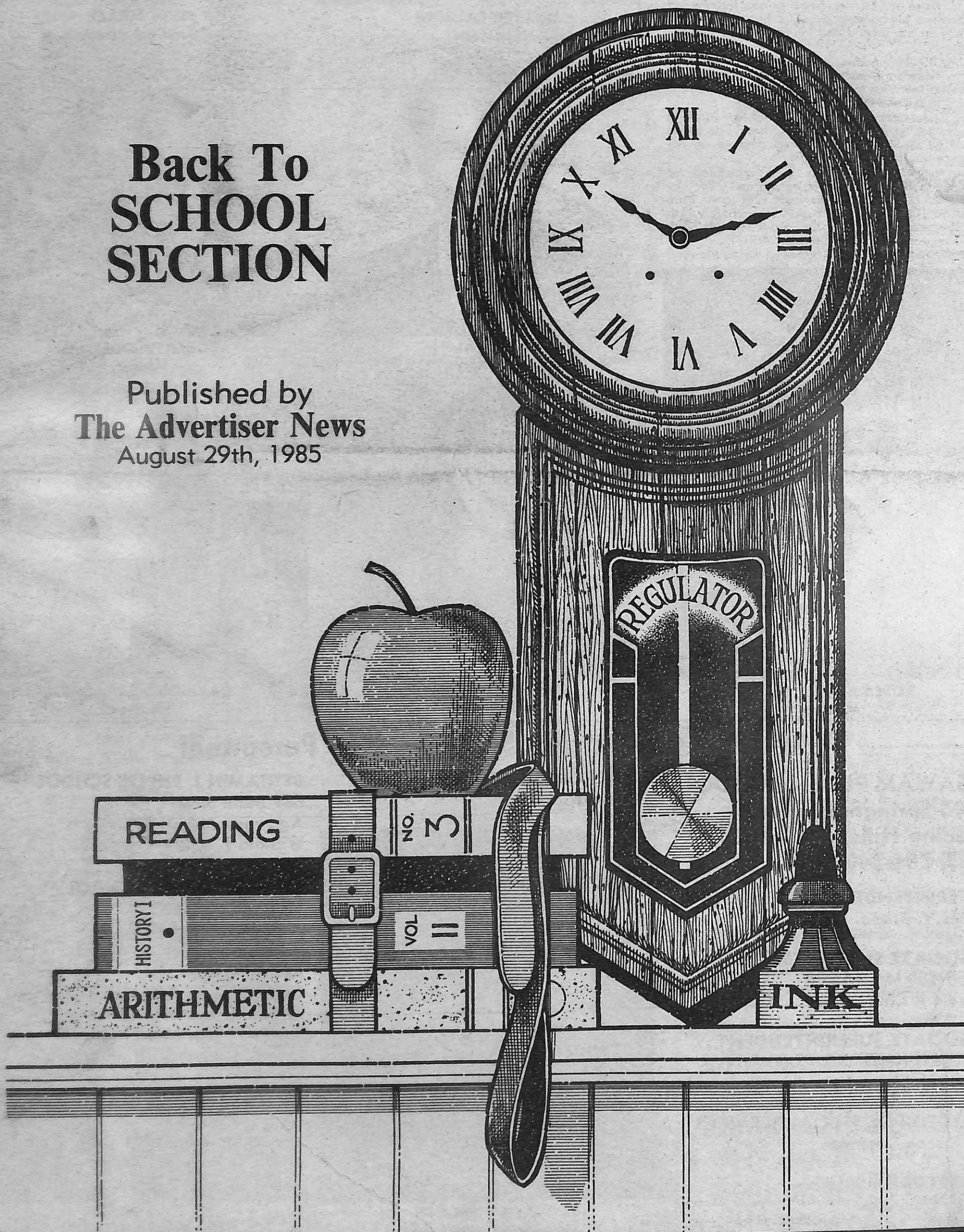
Agawam
324 A Springfield Street

Suffield, CT.
Bridge Street

1985 School Committee Report

**Back To
SCHOOL
SECTION**

Published by
The Advertiser News
August 29th, 1985



School Committee

Walter Balboni, Chairman
Jessie Fuller, Vice Chairman
John Walsh, Secretary
Raymond Saracino
Rosemary Sandlin
Bernadette Conte
Roberta Doering

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Official meetings of the School Committee are held in the cafeteria of Agawam Junior High School at 1305 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

All regular, special, and conference meetings, except for those at which personnel or negotiations will be discussed, are open to the public. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Policy BDDH provides that 15 minutes be set aside prior to the beginning of all regularly scheduled school committee meetings for Citizens' Speak Time. Anyone wishing to address the board may do so.

The School Committee is a policy-making board and concerns dealing with teacher/administrative decisions should be discussed at that level prior to an appearance at Citizens' Speak Time.

The following dates have been scheduled for meetings in 1985-86: September 10th and 24th; October 8th and 22nd; November 12th and 26th; December 10th; January 14th and 28th; February 11th and 25th; March 11th and 25th; April 8th and 22nd; May 13th and 27th; June 10th and 24th.

Other meeting dates may be added during the year.



WALTER BALBONI
Chairman



JESSIE FULLER
Vice-Chairwoman



JOHN WALSH
Secretary



ROBERTA DOERING
Member



ROSEMARY SANDLIN
Member



BERNADETTE CONTE
Member



RAYMOND SARACINO
Member

Guide To Agawam Schools, Key Personnel

AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
1305 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030
(413) 786-1400

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
James V. Bruno, Jr.

Ext. 435

**ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT/
BUSINESS MANAGER**

Donald J. Charest

Ext. 433

**ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT
FOR BUSINESS**

James H. Coon, Jr.

Ext. 436

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES

Dr. Joseph Costanzo

Ext. 442

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

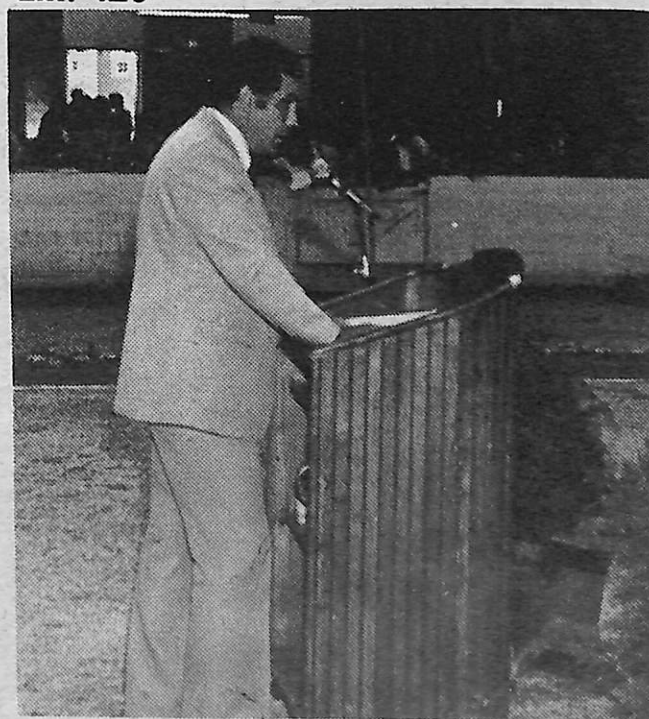
Darcy Davis, Jr.

Ext. 410

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Clifford Kibbe

Ext. 420



JAMES V. BRUNO
Superintendent of Schools

BENJAMIN J. PHELPS SCHOOL

689 Main Street

Agawam, MA 01001

William J. Miller, Principal

Ext. 400

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

65 Begley Street

Agawam, MA 01001

Barbara Skolnick, Principal

Ext. 403

CLIFFORD M. GRANGER SCHOOL

31 South Westfield Street

Feeding Hills, MA 01030

James H. Loomis, Jr., Principal

Ext. 408

JAMES CLARK SCHOOL

65 Oxford Street

Agawam, MA 01001

Smith T. Rovelli, Principal

Ext. 411

SEE MORE GUIDE - Page 35

MORE GUIDE from Page 34
AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

100 Main Street

Agawam, MA 01001

Ralph A. Zavarella, Acting Principal
 Ext. 448

AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1305 Springfield Street

Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Thomas E. O'Keefe, Principal
 Ext. 460

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL

760 Cooper Street

Agawam, MA 01001

John Morrissey, Principal
 Ext. 421



DONALD CHAREST
 Associate Superintendent/Business Manager



JAMES COON
 Business Manager



CLIFFORD KIBBE
 Director of Athletics



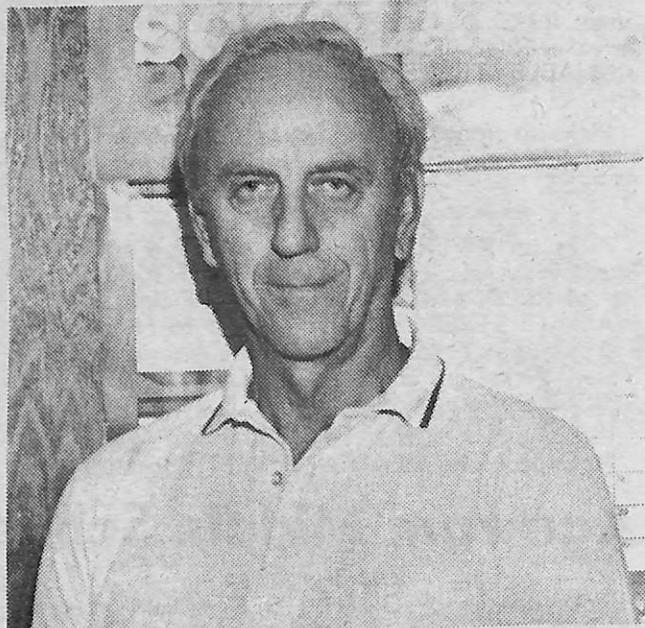
JOHN MORRISSEY
 Agawam High Principal



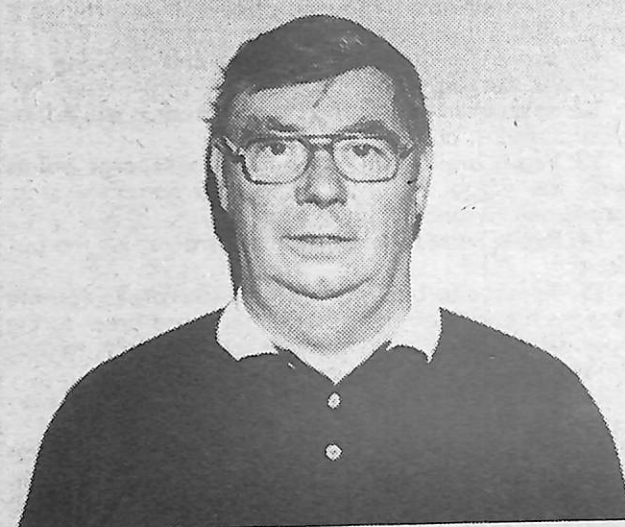
THOMAS O'KEEFE
 Agawam Junior High Principal



RALPH ZAVARELLA
 Acting Middle School Principal



WILLIAM MILLER
 Benjamin Phelps Principal



JAMES LOOMIS
 Clifford Granger Principal



SMITH ROVELLI
 James Clark Principal



BARBARA SKOLNICK
 Robinson Park Principal

School Hours
1985-1986

Agawam High

7:40 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

Agawam Junior High

8:10 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

Robinson Park School

8:10 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

Agawam Middle

8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Clifford M. Granger

8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

James Clark School

9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Benjamin J. Phelps

9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

School Bus Rules

In order to insure the safe transportation of all children to and from school, the Agawam School Committee has adopted School Bus Rules. They will be rigidly enforced because of the potential hazard to all riders.

The penalties for violation of bus rules shall be a warning initially. A second offense shall result in a loss of riding privileges for a period of at least five school days. Any further problem will result in loss of transportation for a minimum of one month.

Serious breeches of discipline such as fighting, abuse of the bus driver or other passengers, damage to the bus, or any other action constituting a threat to safety will result in immediate loss of riding privileges rather than a warning.

1. Wait for bus at designated bus stop. Busses will stop only at authorized stops. Remain orderly and away from street until bus arrives. Pupils are not to play in road, trespass on private property, or engage in behavior that could be dangerous to those at the bus stop.

2. If you must cross a highway to board the bus, or to get back to your bus stop, wait until the bus driver signals that all is clear and that you may proceed to cross the highway. Always cross in front of the bus.

3. Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before boarding. Do not crowd toward the street and bus.

4. Enter the bus quietly and in an orderly manner. Proceed directly to a seat.

5. The driver has been instructed not to wait for you. Be on time.

6. Remain in your seat while bus is moving. Pupils are not to change seats while the bus is in motion. Conditions may require specific seating arrangements. These arrangements are to be made by the driver and/or the principal only.

7. Leave and enter bus only at front entrance door except in case of emergency. Emergency Exit Drills will be conducted during the school year to acquaint children with methods of exit in emergencies.

8. Talking in a conversational voice and tone is permissible. Shouting or excessive loud talking is prohibited.

9. Undesirable remarks directed to the driver or other students and stirring up adverse behavior are not allowed.

10. Horseplay is not permitted. Students are not to yell, motion, or discharge any objects that will distract or prove offensive to the driver or other motorists and/or pedestrians. Throwing of objects or articles is forbidden.

11. Eating (including beverages) and smoking are not permitted on school buses.

12. Packages other than school materials will not be transported at any time.

13. Pupils are to remain seated at discharge points until the school bus has come to a complete stop. Leave quickly and orderly.

14. Pupils must follow instructions given by the bus driver.

15. Damage to buses will not be tolerated. You are responsible for damage to your seat and area during your trip. Report any damage immediately to bus driver.

16. Pupils entitled to transportation may ride only bus assigned to and from school.

17. Students in grades eight to 12 are required to have identification cards, issued by the School Department, in order to ride school buses. These cards must be shown to the driver upon entering the bus. If the driver so requests, the cards must be surrendered by the student.

Such a request will be made only if a disciplinary problem exists. The card will be returned to the student through the principal's office when the student is again entitled to ride.

If the driver turns in a card in the afternoon, the student will be allowed to ride to school the next morning, pending investigation of the complaint by the principal.

Cards will be issued annually. Lost cards must be replaced before the student will be allowed to ride. There will be no charge for the first card but a payment of \$1 will be required for replacement cards.

Transferred-in students will be issued a temporary bus pass by the principal. Students leaving school for any reason are required to turn in the I.D. card. Cards will be prepared during the first week of school by the School Department.

18. The Agawam School Committee reserves the right to refuse to transport any pupil who fails to observe rules and regulations or exhibits unacceptable conduct.

Late Runs For Jr.-Sr. High

Bus 19

Drops off along N. WESTFIELD STREET, N. WEST, S. WEST, BARRY STREET, S. WESTFIELD STREET, SHOEMAKER from Poplar to Silver, SILVER, SUFFIELD from Silver to Cooper Street, COOPER STREET from Suffield to Mill, MILL STREET.

Bus 28

Drops off along SPRINGFIELD, MAPLE, WALNUT, MAIN, MEADOW, RIVER ROAD, from Rte. 57 to Leonard Street, LEONARD STREET, SOUTH STREET, SUFFIELD from South to Silver, GARDEN STREET.

Agawam High School Bus Schedule

Bus 2 (7:05)

Picks up along RIVER ROAD from Leonard Street to Main Street.

Bus 3 (7:10)

Picks up along SILVER STREET from Suffield Street to Elm Street. Picks up along ELM STREET. Picks up along ADAMS STREET. Picks up along SUFFIELD STREET from Silver to Center Street.

Bus 4 (7:05)

Picks up along SOUTHWICK STREET from Sunset to Tina Lane. Picks up along N. WEST STREET. Picks up along N. WESTFIELD STREET from N. West to 585 N. Westfield Street.

Bus 6 (7:10)

Picks up along SCHOOL STREET. Picks up along RIVER ROAD from School to Leonard Streets. Picks up along LEONARD STREET. Picks up along MILL STREET from Suffield Street to Tennis Road.

Bus 11 (7:10)

Picks up NORTH STREET from N. Westfield to Maynard Street. Picks up corner of MAYNARD & CORNET CIRCLE.

Bus 14 (7:10)

Picks up along SILVER STREET from Garden to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up along SOUTH STREET. Picks up along MAIN STREET from Kanawha to Melrose Place.

Bus 15 (7:10)

Picks up corner of MAIN & HARVEY-JOHNSON. Picks up along MEADOW STREET. Picks up along RIVER ROAD from Meadow to Alhambra Circle. Picks up along COREY STREET. Picks up along MAIN

STREET from Edward to Raymond Circle.

Bus 16 (7:10)

Picks up along POPLAR STREET from Garden to Shoemaker. Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE from Poplar to S. Westfield Street. Picks up along BARRY STREET from Pine to S. West. Picks up along S. WEST STREET from Barry to Southwick Street. Picks up along SOUTHWICK STREET from S. West to the town line.

Bus 17 (7:10)

Picks up along N. WESTFIELD STREET from Yale Street to Parkview Drive. Picks up along ROBIN RIDGE from Parkview to N. Westfield Street.

Bus 19 (7:10)

Picks up along S. WESTFIELD STREET. Picks up along BARRY STREET from S. Westfield Street to Pine Street. Picks up along PINE STREET. Picks up corner of YALE & CAMBRIDGE. Picks up corner of GRANGER AND NORTHWOOD.

Bus 20 (7:15)

Picks up corner SPRINGFIELD AND ROWLEY STREET. Picks up on MAPLE STREET from Oak Hill to Bridge Street. Picks up HIGH STREET from Bridge to Walnut. Picks up WALNUT from High to Winthrop. Picks up along MAIN from Suffield to Federal Street. Picks up corner of FEDERAL STREET AND COOPER STREET.

Bus 27 (7:15)

Picks up GARDEN STREET from Memorial to Silver Streets. Picks up SILVER STREET from Garden to Suffield Street. Picks up SUFFIELD STREET from Silver to South Street. Picks up SHOEMAKER LANE from Suffield to Poplar.

Agawam Junior High Bus Schedule

Bus 1 (7:30)

Picks up along SOUTHWICK STREET from 371 to the town line. Picks up along S. WEST STREET from Southwick to Barry Streets. Picks up along BARRY STREET from S. West to S. Westfield Street. Picks up along S. WESTFIELD STREET from Barry to 291.

Bus 3 (7:30)

Picks up along COOPER STREET from Suffield Street to Main Street. Picks up along LEONARD STREET. Picks up along RIVER ROAD from Leonard to Main Street.

Bus 4 (7:30)

Picks up along MILL STREET from Tennis to Suffield Street. Picks up along ROWLEY STREET. Picks up corner of SPRINGFIELD STREET and WILSON, HOMER, ANNABLE STREETS.

Bus 6 (7:35)

Picks up along SILVER STREET from Garden to Elm. Picks up along ELM STREET. Picks up along ADAMS STREET.

Bus 12 (7:30)

Picks up RIVER ROAD from Meadow to Barney Street. Picks up along SCHOOL STREET. Picks up corner of REED AND WASHINGTON. Picks up along WALNUT STREET from Springfield to High Street. Picks up along HIGH STREET from Walnut to Bridge Street. Picks up corner of BRIDGE AND MAPLE STREET. Picks up corner of MAPLE AND OAK HILL.

Bus 14 (7:30)

Picks up along MEADOW STREET. Picks up along

COREY STREET. Picks up along S. ALHAMBRA CIRCLE. Picks up along RIVER ROAD from Alhambra to Warren. Picks up corner of MILL AND FRANKLIN STREET.

Bus 16 (7:40)

Picks up corner of OLD MILL AND HOLLAND DRIVE. Picks up along Perry Lane. Picks up corner of MILL AND CLEMATIS. Picks up along SUFFIELD STREET from Mill to Center. Picks up COOPER STREET from Suffield to Mill.

Bus 17 (7:35)

Picks up along SOUTH STREET. Picks up along MAIN STREET from Kanawha to Parker Street.

Bus 19

Picks up along POPLAR STREET. Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE from Poplar to Suffield. Picks up along SUFFIELD from South to Silver Street. Picks up along SILVER STREET from Suffield to Garden Street. Picks up along GARDEN STREET.

Bus 27 (7:35)

Picks up corner of MAYNARD AND CORNET STREET. Picks up along NORTH STREET from Maynard to 821 North. Picks up corner of THALIA AND PARKVIEW DRIVE. Picks up corner of PARKVIEW AND ROBIN RIDGE.

Bus 28 (7:35)

Picks up along N. WEST STREET. Picks up along N. WESTFIELD STREET from N. West to Clover Hill.

Agawam Middle School Bus Schedule

Bus 1 (7:55)

Picks up along SOUTH STREET. Picks up along MAIN STREET from the state line to Leonard Street. Picks up along LEONARD STREET. Picks up along SCHOOL STREET.

Bus 3 (8:00)

Picks up along MEADOW STREET. Picks up along RIVER ROAD.

Bus 4 (8:00)

Picks up along COOPER STREET from Mill to Karen Drive. Picks up corner of MAIN AND HARVEY-JOHNSON. Picks up along S. ALHAMBRA. Picks up along COREY STREET. Picks up corner of ALBERT AND MAIN STREET.

Bus 6 (8:05)

Picks up along SILVER STREET. Picks up along ELM STREET. Picks up along ADAMS STREET.

Bus 12 (8:00)

Picks up along S. WESTFIELD from Shoemaker to Barry Street. Picks up along BARRY from S. Westfield to Pine Street. Picks up along PINE from Barry to S. Westfield. Picks up along SHOEMAKER from S. Westfield to Poplar. Picks up along POPLAR STREET. Picks up along GARDEN from Poplar to Memorial Drive. Picks up along MILL from Poplar to Suffield Street.

Bus 14 (8:15)

Picks up N. WESTFIELD STREET from Springfield to Parkview Street. Picks up along FOX FARMS. Picks up corner STRAWBERRY AND CLOVER HILL.

Bus 16 (8:05)

Picks up along S. WEST from Southwick Street to Barry Street. Picks up corner of BARBARA AND JOANNE CIRCLE. Picks up along BARRY STREET from Barbara to Pine Street.

Bus 17 (8:10)

Picks up corner CAMBRIDGE & YALE STREET. Picks up NORTH STREET from Tom to Maynard. Picks up corner MAYNARD AND CORNET.

Bus 19 (8:00)

Picks up along SPRINGFIELD STREET from Day Street to Southwick Street. Picks up along SOUTHWICK STREET.

Bus 27 (8:00)

Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE from Poplar to Suffield Street. Pick up along SUFFIELD STREET from South to Center Street. Picks up corner of FERNWOOD AND PRIMROSE.

Bus 28 (8:00)

Picks up along N. WEST STREET. Picks up along N. WESTFIELD STREET from town line to Robin Ridge.

Late Bus Runs For Agawam Middle School

Bus 1

Drops off along MAIN STREET, MEADOW STREET, RIVER ROAD between Rte. 57 and Leonard Street, LEONARD STREET, SOUTH STREET, SHOEMAKER LANE between Suffield and Silver Street, SILVER STREET, SUFFIELD STREET between Silver and Mill, MILL STREET.

Bus 16

Drop off along SPRINGFIELD STREET between

Cleveland and Southwick Street, N. WESTFIELD between Springfield Street and N. West, N. WEST STREET, S. WEST between Southwick Street and Barry Street, BARRY STREET between S. West and S. Westfield Street, S. WESTFIELD between Barry and Shoemaker, SHOEMAKER between S. Westfield and Poplar, POPLAR between Shoemaker and Garden Street.

Clark School Bus Schedule

Bus 2 (8:35)

Picks up along POPLAR STREET from Mill to Shoemaker, picks up along GARDEN STREET, picks up along SHOEMAKER, picks up along SOUTH STREET from Suffield to Oxford.

Bus 11 (8:30)

Stops at 1639 SUFFIELD STREET, picks up along MAIN from the state line to River Road, picks up corner of MAIN AND BARDEN, MAIN AND CHARLES, MAIN AND BAILEY, MAIN AND MELROSE, picks up along ADAMS, picks up corner of ADAMS AND PINEVIEW, ADAMS AND MALLARD.

Bus 14 (8:30)

Picks up corner of RIVER AND DEERING, RIVER AND AUTUMN, RIVER AND CHANNEL, FLORIDA AND CAMPBELL, FLORIDA AND S. FLORIDA, RIVER AND CHESTNUT, RIVER AND LAWNWOOD, picks up along SOUTH STREET from Main to 258 SOUTH STREET.

Bus 15 (8:35)

Picks up corners of SPRINGFIELD AND RHODES, SPRINGFIELD AND KENSINGTON, KENSINGTON AND MILL, MILL AND HIGHLAND, MILL AND WILLIAMS, picks up along POPLAR from Henry to Mill, picks up corner of OLD MILL AND HOLLAND, picks up along MILL from Tennis Road to Suffield Street, picks up along SUFFIELD STREET from Mill to South Street.

Bus 20 (8:00)

Picks up along SILVER STREET, picks up corner of CENTERWOOD AND FERNWOOD, picks up at 7 CONIFER, corner of BUTTERNUT AND PRIMROSE, PRIMROSE AND FERNWOOD.

KINDERGARTEN Bus 1 AM Drops (11:40)

Stop at 337 SILVER, 1025 SUFFIELD, 917 SUFFIELD, FERNWOOD AND CENTERWOOD, FERNWOOD AND CONIFER, FERNWOOD AND PRIMROSE, PRIMROSE AND BUTTERNUT, 223 GARDEN, 104 GARDEN, GARDEN AND MEMORIAL, GARDEN AND ORLANDO, SPRINGFIELD AND WILLIAMS, SPRINGFIELD AND KENSINGTON, MILL AND RHODES, 328 POPLAR, 915 SHOEMAKER, 1639 SUFFIELD, 481 RIVER ROAD.

PM Pick Ups (12:20)

MAIN AND WOODCLIFFE, ADAMS AND MALLARD, ADAMS AND ROSIE, ADAMS AND MALLARD, 82 ADAMS, 481 RIVER ROAD, RIVER AND FLORIDA, RIVER ROAD AND REDWOOD, 10 RIVER ROAD, MAIN AND CHARLES, 155 SOUTH, 251 SOUTH, SOUTH AND COSGROVE.

Granger School Bus Schedule

Bus 2 (8:05)

Picks up along SOUTH WEST STREET from Southwick to White Fox. Picks up at 853. Picks up at 770 BARRY STREET

Bus 11 (8:05)

Picks up along NORTH WEST STREET. Picks up along SOUTHWICK STREET from N. West to the town line.

Bus 15 (8:00)

Picks up along COLEMORE STREET, picks up along SPRINGFIELD STREET from Colemore to Mill, picks up along BARRY STREET from S. West to S. Westfield, picks up along S. WESTFIELD from Barry to 291 S. Westfield.

Bus 20 (8:00)

Picks up along SHOEMAKER LANE, picks up along PINE STREET, picks up along BARRY from S. West to Barbara, picks up corner of BARBARA AND JOANNE. Picks up along S. WEST from Joanne to 604.

KINDERGARTEN Bus 29 AM DROPS (11:10)

COLEMORE AND WITHERIDGE, COLEMORE AND AGNOLI, 1026 SPRINGFIELD STREET, NORTHWOOD AND FORDHAM, CAMBRIDGE AND YALE, TOM AND ELIZABETH, N. WESTFIELD AND LISWELL, NICOLE AND TINA, SOUTHWICK AND HOPE FARMS, SOUTHWICK AND SUNSET, 163 S. WESTFIELD, 216 S. WESTFIELD, S. WESTFIELD AND HENDOM, S. WESTFIELD AND BRADFORD, 953 S. WESTFIELD, 183 BARRY, 228 BARRY.

PM Pick Up (11:45)

146 BARRY, 422 PINE, 452 PINE, BARRY AND OAK RIDGE, 414 BARRY, 782 S. WEST, 841 S. WEST, 770 BARRY, 44 BARBARA, JOANNE AND BARBARA, S. WEST AND JOANNE, 665 S. WEST, S. WEST AND WHITE FOX, 284 S. WEST, 165 S. WEST, S. WEST AND CARMEL, S. WEST AND PHEASANT HILL, TINA AND MICHAEL, 216 SOUTHWICK, 386 SOUTHWICK, 408 SOUTHWICK, 486 SOUTHWICK, 592 SOUTHWICK, N. WEST AND KAREN LYNN, 351 N. WEST.

**Drive Carefully
Watch For Children**

Robinson School Bus Schedule

Bus 2 (7:30)

Picks up along N. WESTFIELD from North to Provin Mt. Picks up at 13 SQUIRE LANE. Picks up at ROBIN RIDGE AND PARKVIEW. PARKVIEW AND THALIA, NORTH AND PLEASANT DRIVE, NORTH AND WILBERT TERRACE, ACORN AND RIDGEWAY.

Bus 11 (7:30)

Picks up at FOX FARMS and STRAWBERRY HILL, VALLEYBROOK AND FOREST HILL, CLOVER HILL AND VALLEYBROOK.

Bus 15 (7:35)

Picks up at MILL and FRANKLIN, SPRINGFIELD AND RALPH, SPRINGFIELD AND HOMER, SPRINGFIELD AND CHAPIN, picks up along NORTH from Wilson to Colemore. Picks up along COLEMORE from North to Park Street.

Bus 20

Picks up along NORTH EXT., picks up along N. WEST STREET, picks up along N. WESTFIELD STREET from the town line to 723.

KINDERGARTEN Bus 2 AM DROPS 10:40

Stops at DANAHY, SPRINGFIELD & SHERI LANE, SPRINGFIELD STREET AND DAY, LINE AND PIERCE STREET, 777 LINE STREET, 104 FRANKLIN, SPRINGFIELD AND FRANKLIN, 24 PARK STREET, NORTH AND CHERRY STREET, NORTH AND HOMER STREET, NORTH AND LETENDRE, NORTH AND CLEVELAND, 154 NORTH, MAYNARD AND CORNET CIRCLE.

PM Pick Up 11:15

NORTH AND BELMONT, 1139 NORTH EXT., 1174 NORTH EXT., NORTH AND STONY HILL, 1224 NORTH EXT., 734 N. WESTFIELD, 699 N. WESTFIELD, N. WESTFIELD AND RIVERVIEW, 585 N. WESTFIELD, PLEASANT VALLEY AND BEECH HILL, 35 HIGH MEADOW, 132 ROBIN RIDGE, 88 ROBIN RIDGE, 118 PARKVIEW, PARKVIEW AND THALIA, STRAWBERRY AND FIELDSTONE, STRAWBERRY AND VALLEYBROOK, 133 VALLEYBROOK, VALLEYBROOK AND FOREST HILL, 100 FOREST HILL, 863 NORTH, ACORN AND SYLVAN.

Pre-School Survey Agawam Public Schools

To identify special needs (disabilities) for children ages 3 and 4. This is optional.

Parents may fill out the form below, send it or take it to:

**Director of Special Services
Agawam Public Schools
1305 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030**

Parents Names _____

Last Name _____ **Father** _____ **Mother** _____

Address _____

Phone _____ **Hours You Can Be Reached** _____

Child/Children's Name _____

Age _____ **Date of Birth** _____

If you believe that your child has a substantial disability, place * next to the child's name.

180 school days (pupils)
***1 non-teaching day (teachers)**
5 inclement weather days

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
September							February						
1	2	*3	4	5	6	7	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30												(15 days)
October							March						
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
27	28	29	30	31			23	24	25	26	27	28	29
							30	31					(20 days)
November							April						
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	27	28	29	30			(17 days)
December							May						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
29	30	31											(21 days)
January							June						
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
26	27	28	29	30	31		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
													(18 days)

September 2nd — Labor Day
 September 4th — Schools open
 October 14th — Columbus Day
 November 11th — Veterans' Day
 November 15th — Teachers' Convention
 November 27th — ½ day
 November 28th — 29th — Thanksgiving recess
 December 23rd — January 1st — Winter recess

January 2nd — School open
 January 15th — Martin Luther King Day
 February 17th to 21st — Mid-winter vacation
 March 28th — Good Friday
 April 21st to 25th — Spring vacation
 May 26th — Memorial Day
 June 25th — Schools close

Phelps School Bus Schedule

Bus 3 (8:40)

Pick up corner SILVER and PERRY LANE - SILVER AND BIRCH HILL, picks up along COREY from 187 to Alhambra Circle, corner of N. ALHAMBRA and S. ALHAMBRA, RIVER ROAD AT RIVER LODGE, RIVER ROAD AND BARNEY, RIVER ROAD AND SEYMOUR. Picks up along SCHOOL STREET.

Bus 4 (8:30)

Picks up along SUFFIELD STREET from Mansion Woods to Silver Street, corner of FERNWOOD and ARBOR, FERNWOOD AND CONIFER, SUFFIELD AND POINSETT, VALENTINE AND CLEMATIS, CLEMATIS AND ALTHEA CIRCLE, PERRY LANE AND ELM STREET.

Bus 6 (8:30)

Picks up along MEADOW STREET. Picks up corner of ANTHONY AND SAMUEL STREET. Picks up along SUFFIELD from Anthony to Cooper Street, pick up corner of SUFFIELD AND STANLEY, SUFFIELD AND WASHINGTON, REED AND VERNON, picks up along MAIN from Reed to Harvey-Johnson, picks up corner of FEDERAL AVENUE and HARVEY-JOHNSON.

Bus 17 (8:35)

Picks up 362 ADAMS STREET, corner of ADAMS AND MALLARD, ADAMS AND PINEVIEW, RIVER AND MEADOWBROOK, RIVER AND CLIFTON, RIVER AND WARREN, LEONARD AND ROBERTA, LEONARD AND PEROS, LEONARD from Peros to Main.

Bus 27 (8:40)

Picks up corner ROWLEY AND KEATING, ROWLEY AND BARN, COUNTRY AND GREENACRE, GREENACRE AND COOPER, COOPER AND BRIEN, WILLOWBROOK AND WRENWOOD, COOPER AND KAREN, COOPER AND TRACY, COOPER AND SENATOR, COOPER AND FEDERAL EXT., COOPER AND FAIRVIEW.

KINDERGARTEN Bus 19 AM Drop (11:40)

Stops at 97 SILVER, 18 POINSETTA, REED AND WASHINGTON, COOPER AND BRIEN, 558 COOPER, WILLOWBROOK and WRENWOOD, COOPER AND KAREN, GREENACRE, COUNTRY AND BARN, COOPER AND SENATOR, COOPER AND FEDERAL AVENUE, 420 MAIN.

PM PICK UP (12:15)

Picks up at 21 MEADOW, 43 MEADOW, MEADOW AND KIRKLAND, MEADOW AND REGENCY, N. & S. ALHAMBRA, N. ALHAMBRA & COREY, 1049 RIVER, 865 RIVER, MEADOWBROOK AND WESTERN, RIVER AND MERRELL, RIVER AND GLENDALE, LEONARD AND ROBERTA, LEONARD AND PEROS, LEONARD AND MAIN.

Free Or Reduced Lunch Prices

The Agawam Public School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for 60 cents at the elementary and middle schools and 65 cents at the junior and senior high schools.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the scale below may be eligible for either free meals, or meals at a reduced price of 40 cents for lunch.

Income Eligibility Scale For Free Or Reduced Price Meals Effective July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986
If Your Gross Income Falls Within These Limits, You May Be Eligible For Free Or Reduced Price Meals

FAMILY SIZE	YEARLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY
1	9,713	810	187
2	13,043	1,087	251
3	16,373	1,365	315
4	19,703	1,642	379
5	23,033	1,920	443
6	26,363	2,197	507
7	29,693	2,475	572
8	33,023	2,752	636
For each additional family member add:	3,330	278	65

To apply at any time during the year for free or reduced price meals for your children, complete Steps 1 - 8 on the Free and Reduced Price Meal Application and return to the school within five days of receiving your application. The school will let you know whether or not you are eligible.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS — "Section 9" of the National School Lunch Act requires that in order for your child to be eligible for free or reduced price meals, you must provide the social security numbers of all adult members of your household, or an indication that the individual does not have a social security number.

Provision of these social security numbers is not mandatory, but failure to provide the numbers will result in a denial of the application for free or reduced

price meals. This notice must be brought to the attention of all household members whose social security numbers are disclosed.

FOSTER CHILDREN — A foster child who is a ward of the state is considered to be a family of one. Please list only the funds received from a welfare agency which can be identified for the personal use of the child. Personal needs may be defined as: clothing, school fees, allowances, etc. When such funds cannot be identified, no portion of the funds provided by the welfare agency shall be considered as income.

NONDISCRIMINATION — All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, handicap or age. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

REPORTING CHANGES — If you are approved for meal benefits, you must report any changes in household size and increases income of more than \$50 a month or \$600 per year. Call the school official listed at the end of this letter.

VERIFICATION — The federal government now requires that school officials verify the income figures listed on a percentage of Free/Reduced Price Meal Applications. Therefore, social security numbers may be used to identify household members in carrying out efforts to verify the correctness of information stated on the application.

These verification efforts may be carried out through program reviews, audits, and investigations. In addition, verification procedures may include contacting employers to determine income; contacting the state employment security office to determine the amount of benefits received; submitting social security numbers to the Department of Public Welfare to verify eligibility for the food stamp program; and checking the documentation produced by household members to

prove the amount of income received.

These efforts may result in a loss or reduction of benefits, administrative claims, or legal actions if incorrect information is reported.

Mid-Year Application — If you do not wish to apply now or if you are not eligible, you may apply for benefits anytime during the school year. Please contact the school at anytime during the school year to apply for meal benefits.

Children having parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced price meals during the period of unemployment, provided that the household income is within the eligibility guidelines for this period.

Current Income — Current income means income received during the month prior to application, if representative, and multiplied by 12; for farmers, self-employed persons, migrant workers, or others, income received during the past 12 months, if more representative.

Fair Hearing — If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application, you may wish to discuss it with the school. If you wish to review the decision further, you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing: **Donald J. Charest, associate superintendent/business manager, (413) 789-1400 ext. 433.**

PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS ON THE APPLICATION FORM. An application which does not contain complete information on household members and income cannot be used by the school.

If information is missing, your child will be denied the free or reduced price meal benefits. Call your school if you need help with the form. The application for free or reduced price meals must be signed by an adult family member.

Confidentiality — The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determinations and verification of data.

Adult Education Registration

Richard Barry, director of the Agawam Adult Education Program, announces that registration for all classes in the 1985-86 school year will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 11th and 12th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Agawam High School, 760 Cooper Street. Classes will begin September 23rd, 1985.

In the practical arts, the following courses will be offered: Italian cooking, furniture refinishing, cabinet making and woodworking, sewing, tailoring, decorated ware, toile painting, needlepoint, cake decorating, chair caning, and quilting.

Courses offered to complete requirements for a high school diploma include: English I-IV, algebra, business math, U.S. history, general science, life science, and basic psychology.

Those who are registering in Agawam for the first time in order to complete requirements for a high school diploma must bring all records of previous high school work.

For those interested in beginner typing and shorthand, a course will be offered in each subject. There will be no computer courses offered.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$25 is required at the time of registration for non-academic courses, and a fee of \$20 is required for those working for a diploma or taking high school courses.

The evening of the week each course will be offered will be determined at the time of registration in order to accommodate as many people as possible. Additional information may be obtained at the time of registration.

Student Insurance

Student accident insurance is available to all students. The School Committee provides insurance to cover all students taking part in inter-scholastic athletics. It is the family's responsibility to provide whatever other insurance is desired and a plan is being offered to make this possible.

For \$3.50, a student may purchase insurance covering a period of going to school, at school, and going from school each day. Twenty-four hour coverage is also available at a cost of \$24 per student. This coverage insures the student during school vacation, holidays, and weekends as well.

The reason that this insurance is available at such a low cost is that it is non-duplicating insurance. Non-duplicating means that other insurance owned by the family, for example, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, must be used first. If other insurance does not cover the complete cost or any part of the cost, then the school insurance plan will take over.

By filing a claim with the insurance company, a parent may be reimbursed for any insured loss.

Athletic insurance is also non-duplicating. A parent may not collect from the school's insurance carrier and from another company for the same accident.

A policy description will be sent to each student's home early in the school year. Please read it carefully and if you have any questions, call the assistant superintendent/business manager at 789-1400, extension 433.

Asbestos In Schools

All of the Agawam's schools have been inspected by the E.P.A. and the Division of Occupational Hygiene of the State Department of Labor.

It was reported that "elevated risk of asbestos exposure is not apparent in any of the schools," and that "the overall condition of the asbestos coverings and the number of preventive, as well as remedial repairs to these coverings, seen in the Agawam Public Schools, suggest that an effective asbestos maintenance program is currently in place."

Asbestos wrappings are inspected and maintained by the town Maintenance Department on a planned, regular basis.

Asbestos is present in all of the town's schools with the exception of the junior high. Regulations require that we notify parents that asbestos is present even though the asbestos is encapsulated. It is the position of the Environmental Protection Agency that the mere presence of asbestos material in buildings does not constitute a health hazard.

In each school, there are appropriate postings and other information is on file for public inspection.

Use/School Property

Permission must be obtained from the office of the superintendent of schools for use of school grounds. No unauthorized use is permitted. Restrictions are posted and town police are so notified.

School facilities and grounds are for the use of Agawam residents; curfew exists one-half hour after sunset and during the hours of darkness on the use of school grounds, except where permission has been granted. The use of any motor vehicle, including motor bikes, motorcycles, mopeds, automobiles, etc., is prohibited at all times. Riding of horses is also prohibited.

Grievance Procedures For Students

Title IX And Handicap (Section 504)

Students 14 years of age or older, who feel their rights have been violated under Title IX or Handicap (Section 504), are to contact: **1. assistant superintendent of schools, 2. advisor for Office of Student Affairs at Agawam High School.**

If the grievance cannot be resolved by the advisor for Office of Student Affairs, the following are to be contacted (in this order) to arrive at prompt and equitable resolutions of student's complaints charging violations of Title IX or Handicap (Section 504):

1. guidance counselor (in their building)
2. assistant principal (in their building)
3. principal (in their building)
4. superintendent of schools
5. School Committee

Students under 14 years of age may have their parent(s) grieve on their behalf in writing to their building principal. If the grievance cannot be resolved by the building principal, the following are to be contacted (in this order) to arrive at prompt and equitable resolutions of student's complaints charging violations of Title IX or Handicap (Section 504):

1. superintendent of schools
2. School Committee

The Title IX coordinator will be available to assist all grievance committees in arriving at prompt and equitable resolutions of student complaints charging violation of Title IX or of Section 504.

Guidance Department

Students enrolled in the Agawam Public Schools, grade 6 to 12, have been assigned a guidance counselor. At the middle and junior high schools, students are assigned by grade level:

- Grade 6 - Helen Cosgriff
- Grade 7 - Jane Williams
- Grade 8 - Francis Meagher
- Grade 9 - Jane Lucardi

Students at the senior high school are assigned to one of the following counselors: Elaine Bellico, Paul Cavallo, Judy Cohen, or John Porter. At all schools, any guidance counselor will assist your child if the need arises.

Counseling of students occurs on a regular basis and includes such areas as academic progress, individual programming, adjustment problems, career and vocational information, orientation of new students, and referrals of students with special needs. The counselors also arrange, administer, and interpret standardized tests. This information is available upon request.

Parents may request parent-teacher conferences, homework assignments during a period of absence, and progress reports.

In addition, guidance counselors at the senior high school offer information concerning career planning, scholarships, financial aid, and college applications.

The guidance counselors sincerely encourage parents to avail themselves of these services and to contact the guidance counselors at any time concerning their children.

Immunizations Of Agawam Students

The School Immunization Law, a section of the General Laws, states: "No child shall be admitted to school except on presentation of a physician's certificate that the child has been successfully immunized against Diphtheria, Pertussis (Whooping Cough), Tetanus, Measles, Poliomyelitis, and such other communicable diseases as may be specified from time to time by the Department of Public Health."

Our school nurses are actively trying to have the Agawam Schools comply with the mandate by sending reminders to parents and guardians to update their children's immunizations during the summer months.

This September, it will be necessary to have all children fully immunized or in the process of immunization for attendance in school. The Health Department urges parents to take care of this requirement as soon as possible.

Please refer any questions to your school nurse, Department of Health Office, or family physician.

Stormy Weather

In case of inclement weather, closing of school or delayed opening notifications will be given over WHYN, WSPR, WAQY, and WWLP. **PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE SCHOOLS OR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES.**

If there is school during bad weather, the **FINAL DECISION CONCERNING SCHOOL ATTENDANCE MUST REST WITH THE PARENT.**

Also, children should be well-informed by their parents what they are to do in case school closes during regular school hours because of storm conditions.

Department Of Special Services

The Department of Special Services is responsible for implementing Massachusetts Chapter 766 and Federal Public Law 94-142. Both laws require certain mandated services for the education of handicapped children and youth, ages three to 21.

As determined in the end-of-school 1984-85 report, Agawam Public Schools serviced 650 students with varying degrees of special needs. The Special Services Department held a total of 128 team meetings and 478 review meetings during the 1984-85 school year.

Of the 650 total special needs children, 597 children were serviced in the Agawam Public Schools; 41 children in the LPVEC; and 12 children in private day or residential programs. During the year, 134 students were dismissed from services, moved out of the school district, left school, or graduated.

Work To Attain Goals

The Department of Special Services will continue to work toward attaining the following goals for the 1985-86 school year. These goals are viewed as priorities for the department.

First, a commitment to fulfill the mandates of both federal and state education of the handicapping laws by educating, whenever possible, students in the least restrictive educational setting.

The Elementary Developmental Learning Program and the middle and junior high school Bridge Programs have greatly assisted in obtaining this goal. This coming school year a Bridge Program will be added at the high school to complete this program sequence.

Second, a commitment to improve the quality of special education procedures and programs. During the past school year, several in-service workshops were held for all special education staff. The training focused on assessments, pre-referral procedures, individual educational plan, and establishing an entry criteria for special education services.

Plans have been made to implement aspects of the training into policy and procedures for the upcoming school year.

Third, a programmatic emphasis on young children with special needs (ages 3-4), as well as those youths leaving school as a result of graduation or turning 22 years (continues to be a priority).

Second Early Childhood Classroom

The addition of a second early childhood classroom has increased program flexibility and decreased the need to use outside placements. The department has a strong commitment to prevent special needs youth from dropping out of school, and to prepare them for the world of work or future education. This emphasis will be assisted by the addition of the new high school Bridge Program.

Anyone interested in referring a student, or would like additional information, is encouraged to contact the Department of Special Services, 789-1400, extension 441, 442, or 443.

CHAPTER 766

In accordance with Chapter 766, the Agawam Public Schools assures any student who has been found by a team evaluation to be in need of special education, that he/she will receive that education in the least restrictive manner and as closely programmed to the regular education schedule.

Who Is Eligible To Receive Services Under 766?

Anyone between the ages of three to 21, who has not received a diploma, and who has intellectual, perceptual, physical, or emotional problems that would prevent him or her from progressing satisfactorily in a regular education program, is eligible to receive services under Chapter 766.

What Is The Process To Determine If A Student Is In Need Of Services?

After an effort has been made to provide a student with an appropriate learning program within the context of regular education and progress is deemed unsatisfactory, that student may be referred for a team evaluation to determine what his or her needs are.

A referral can be made by a school official, including the teacher, parent, court officer, social worker, physician, or a student may request that he be referred by whomever he chooses, including himself. However, a school referral should be submitted through the Guidance Office.

What Is The Goal Of 766?

The goal of Chapter 766 is to return the student to the regular education program as soon as possible, and while in the process, providing opportunity for continued growth as citizens of the school and community.

For further information on Chapter 766 and what it may be able to do for you, contact your Guidance Counselor or call the Department of Special Services at 789-1400, extension 442.

Gifted Program

Project S.E.E. (Specific Enrichment Education) will again this 1985-86 school year serve fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students of high academic ability.

Coordinated by William J. Miller, principal of the Benjamin J. Phelps School, the program provides these students with the opportunity to do independent studies and to explore issues and areas not ordinarily covered by the regular curriculum.

Regular Curriculum

An adjunct part of the Project S.E.E. curriculum is an involvement in the Future Problem Solving Program. This program enables students to make knowledgeable decisions after investigating a variety of sources, and enables them to develop skills needed for teamwork and group processes.

Some of the current issues focused upon were drunken driving, quality education, and "The Greenhouse Effect."

This past year, Project S.E.E. had 13 Future Problem Solving teams. Many of the teams were made up of students not directly involved in the formal Project S.E.E. classes.

It was of special encouragement to note that the great majority of these teams met in the afternoon (after school), or in the evenings at the homes of their coaches.

This involved many hours of intensive study. The School Department is indeed grateful for the many individuals from the community who coached these teams. We are grateful, too, for those individuals from the community who spent time evaluating booklets from schools in other parts of the state.

Three of our teams were invited to the state competition, with one of the junior teams placing second in both the written and the solution selling competition.

Lawrence Harbeson, home school adjustment counselor, conducted nine evening sessions at which students and their families addressed the effective issues dealing with personal development.

Individual projects were displayed at a Showcase Fair held in June. At this Showcase Fair, students presented a version of William Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*.

The successful language arts based program for able second and third grade students at Granger School, taught by Phyllis Lewis, will be continued this year.

Candace Jose, teacher of the middle school program, had her students research various cultures, hosted a meeting with foreign students, and worked with genealogy.

The middle school program for sixth grade students will be taught this 1985-86 school year by Evelyn Lester.

P.P.E.P. (Parents Promoting Educational Potential) continues to be a supportive group. They have supplied materials for classroom use, and have underwritten part of the cost of coaches training and materials for the Future Problem Solving Program.

Project S.E.E. continues to share materials, speakers, and other resources with the regular classroom teacher, and with other students who share an interest in various areas.

We have also been involved with much consulting work with other communities as they endeavor to meet the needs of their gifted students.

Many members of our School Department and the community have spent time as consultants and mentors to Project S.E.E. students. This sharing of information and of the joy of learning contributes much to young lives.

Title IX

Title IX is the portion of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs. Specifically, Title IX states:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The governing regulations - effective July 21st, 1975 - cover all aspects of sex discrimination in schools with regard to admissions, treatment of students, and employment.

The Agawam school system does not discriminate on the basis of sex. Any inquiries you may have should be brought to the attention of: **Smith T. Rovelli, Title IX Coordinator, James Clark School, 65 Oxford Street, Agawam, MA 01001, Phone 789-1400, extension 411, or John G. Bynoe, Director, Office for Civil Rights, RKP General Building, Boston, MA 02114, Phone (617) 223-6397.**

Section 504

Section 504 of the U.S. Rehabilitation Act of 1973 is referred to as a "Act for Elimination of Discrimination on the Basis of Handicap in any School District Program or Activity Receiving Financial Assistance."

Section 504 requires that no otherwise qualified handicapped individual, shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity in the public schools.



PROJECT SPECIAL ENRICHMENT EDUCATION (S.E.E.) flourished last year under the guidance of project coordinator William Miller, principal of Phelps Elementary School and Ann Bradford (left in photo), project S.E.E. teacher in the system. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Music Programs In The Agawam Schools

As a community, Agawam should be proud of its record of commitment to the arts through the music programs offered in the schools. The community can also share in the pride of its many student groups and individuals who have been awarded state, regional, and national honors over the years.

In addition to the required classroom music program by a music specialist through seventh grade, music is required in eighth grade, and either art or music in ninth grade. A large variety of performing groups and electives is also available to the students.

String instruction is available starting in fourth grade. The instrumental lessons on trombone, trumpet, clarinet, flute, and drum along with band and chorus are started in fifth grade.

Chorus and band, as well as string ensemble, meet twice weekly in both grades at the middle school with additional sectional lessons on a rotating basis for band members.

At the junior high school, students have a number of options with which to fulfill the music requirement: band, chorus, string ensemble, and guitar class are offered, as well as the classroom music course. Jazz

Band and Show Choir are available to selected students on an extra-curricular basis.

At the high school, all music courses are elective and they include music theory, music history, electronic music, chorale, vocal ensemble, band, jazz band, jazz workshop and history, voice class, guitar class, and piano class.

The band curriculum during the fall includes the marching activities and members join with the color guard in evening practice sessions to form the AHS "Marching Mohawks." It is not necessary to take band as a course to be a member of the marching band and color guard.

However, jazz band membership will be selected from members of the concert band which is scheduled as a class.

The solo/ensemble festivals held each year provide an opportunity for all music students to participate in this type of performance. Summer instrumental ensembles are also offered for students with the Summer Band for elementary and middle school students, and the free Community Band, open to capable musicians of any age.

Chapter 1

The School Department has applied for and received approval from the federal government for a project to increase the educational opportunities of students with certain basic skills deficiencies. The amount of the grant is \$91,173.

This project, known as Chapter 1, provides extra reading and math instruction to those students who need the extra help in order to keep up with their classes. In order to qualify for funds, the individual schools, as well as the school district, must have a minimum percentage of educationally deprived students with educational needs.

A Parent Advisory Council (P.A.C.) meets monthly and is involved in all stages of planning, operating, and evaluating the program. Because of its close work with the schools, the council has linked the home and school, enhancing opportunities for these students.

More than 200 students in grades one to seven will receive extra assistance in reading and math this year because of this grant.

Chapter 2 Federal Block Grant

Under the provisions of the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act (ECIA), Chapter 2, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education, has approved a federal grant for the public schools of Agawam. The amount approved for 1985-86 is \$14,841.

The money will be spent in a variety of ways to support some on-going programs and to fund new activities.

Monies will be spent to bolster our remedial math in the eighth grade, implement a study skills program at the elementary level, and continue writing skills program.

Chapter 622 What Is Chapter 622?

An important piece of legislation affecting the public schools was passed in August 1971. This law, Chapter 622 of the General Laws, Acts of 1971, is referred to as "An Act to Prohibit Discrimination in the Public Schools." The law reads as follows:

"No person shall be excluded from or discriminated against in admission to a public school of any town, or in obtaining the advantages, privileges and courses of study of such public school because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin."

This law makes it clear that all aspects of public school education must be fully open and available to members of both sexes and of minority groups.

No school may exclude a child from any course activity, service, or resource available in that public school because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin of such child.

On June 24th, 1975, the State Board of Education approved regulations for Chapter 622. These regulations address five areas of school policy: school admissions, admission to courses of study, guidance, content, and extra-curricular and athletic activities.

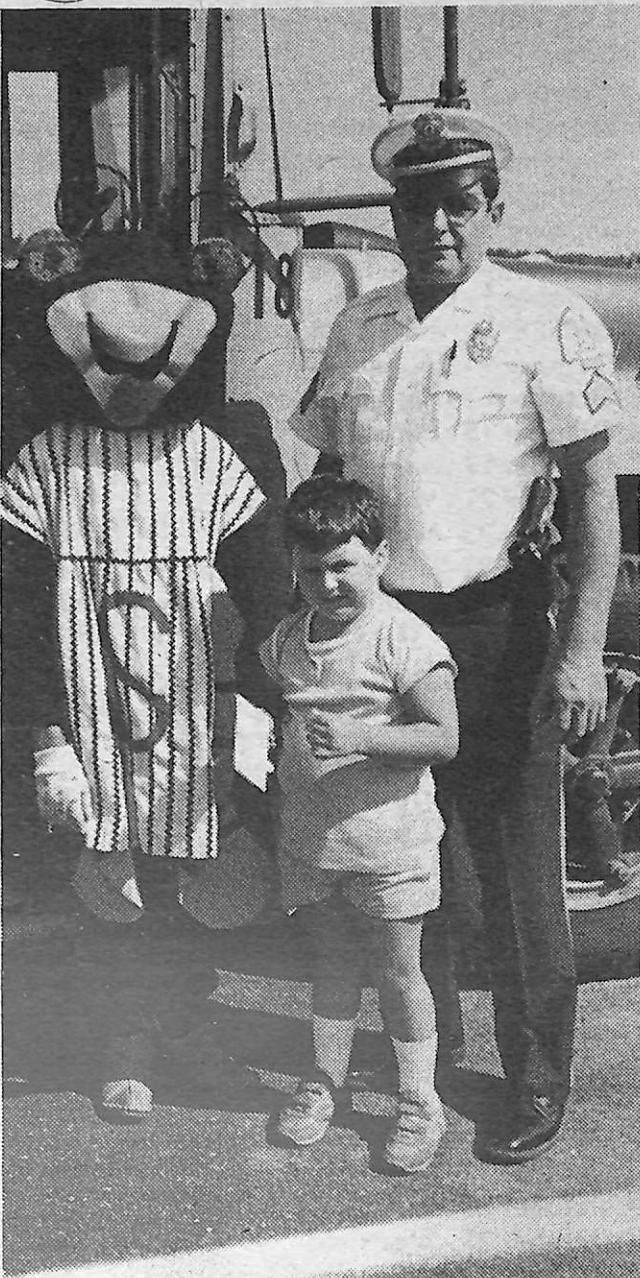
If you have any questions or concerns regarding Chapter 622 and how it affects your children, please do not hesitate to contact your local principal or the superintendent's office.

Copies of the law and the regulations can be obtained from the Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity, 182 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111. Telephone (617) 727-5880.

Have any questions about school opening? Call the School Dept. - 786-1400



Schools



PRACTICING THE PROPER WAY TO EXIT A SCHOOL BUS is Michael Albino, with the Junior Women's Club's "Safety Bug" and Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longi, during the 12th Annual School Bus Safety Program held Friday, August 23rd. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Cub Pack 76 Holds Tiger Sign-Ups

St. Theresa's Cub Pack 76 of Agawam is holding their Tiger Cub sign-ups Wednesday, September 11th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at St. Theresa's Social Center, corner of Bridge and Cooley Street.

Tiger Cubs in this area are starting off its fourth year, with Pack 76 also starting off its fourth year with Tiger Cubs.

It's a program designed for the seven year-old boy and an adult member of his family.

You and your boy have fun and learn new things together. It involves the rest of your family in many of the activities, and teaches your boy some of the ideals of Boy Scouts: reverence for God, love of country, love of family and others, and personal development.

Give your boy and yourself an introduction to the scouting life.

If you have any questions or can't make it on that night, please feel free to call Jack and Nancy Hallbauer, 786-2309.

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Annual Junior Women's Club Event...

First-Time Bus Riders Learn Ropes

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

A multitude of happy smiles were seen on the faces of children peering through the windows of school bus 18 as it traveled around the parking lot of the Agawam High School.

The mini-excursion was part of the 12th Annual School Bus Safety Program held Friday, August 23rd, at the high school parking lot and the Agawam Public Library.

The program, which is open to all children entering kindergarten or riding a school bus for the first time, is an annual project of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, in conjunction with Agawam Police Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi.

Safety program Chairwoman Barbara Conner reports that besides a ride in a bus driven by Sgt. Longhi, the well-attended program included a "Winnie-The-Pooh" safety filmstrip which was shown in the library's community room.

Assistant Superintendent Lends Support

Besides the popular "Safety Bug," Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest was on hand to lend support to the program. Charest feels it is "exceptionally worthwhile and beneficial to those youngsters entering school for the first time."

The Safety Bug also aided Sgt. Longhi in acquainting youngsters with important safety rules, such as how to cross the road properly and how to board and exit the school bus.

Sgt. Longhi reports that the school bus orientation program has proven beneficial in promoting the town's safety record. He notes that the mini-bus ride helps dispel any fears some youngsters might have on the first day of school.

As a memento of the program, the youngsters received safety bumper stickers from both Sgt. Longhi and the Safety Bug at the conclusion of their ride.

"I hope parents will reinforce the safety rules the children learned today at home. Proper school bus conduct is a valuable lesson which should be taught at an early age," he declares.

Approximately 150 youngsters attended the two-session program and freely voiced their opinions of what they enjoyed and learned during the early morning event.

Six year-old Shannon Netopski and her five year-old

brother, Paul, of Amherst Avenue, agreed that riding the school bus was the best part of the program. The youngsters also remembered "not to scream and jump up and down on the bus while riding to school." Shannon will be entering first grade at James Clark School and her brother will enter kindergarten.

Another Amherst Avenue resident, five year-old Brenna Quinn, states that "sitting still in her seat and not throwing things out the windows of the bus" was the most important lesson she learned.

Neighbor Brian Adams declared that he "liked the Safety Bug best."

The five year-old is sure he will like kindergarten at Clark School.

Five year-old Jennifer Zerra of White Fox Road, Feeding Hills, will soon be entering kindergarten at Granger School. Positive that she will like school and her teacher, the precocious youngster remembered "not to walk in the aisle while the bus is moving."

Highlights Of The Program

"Meeting Sgt. Longhi and the Safety Bug" was the highlight of the program for five year-old Jeffrey Krapf, who also resides on White Fox Road. Having already purchased new clothes and school supplies, Jeffrey is certain that he will enjoy kindergarten at Granger School.

Four-and-a-half year-old Stefanie Karam of Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills, is anxious to attend kindergarten at Robinson Park School. The diminutive lass, who enjoyed "riding the bus best," will be bringing her new "Cabbage Patch Kids" pencils to school on opening day.

"Always look both ways before crossing the street" was the most important lesson remembered by five year-old Raena Major of Hope Farms Road, Feeding Hills. Riding the bus with the Safety Bug was also lots of fun for the youngster who will attend kindergarten at Granger School.

A purple backpack will be among the new items worn to school the first day by five year-old Shaina Shusterman of North Street Extension, Feeding Hills. The Robinson Park School kindergarten student says the important rule to remember is "stay in your seat and be nice to the bus driver."

Bay Path Offers Secretarial Review Program

Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow will once again offer the Certified Professional Secretary Review Program, with six seminars scheduled throughout the year designed to prepare participants for the CPS Examination given annually in May.

The CPS designation, granted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of Professional Secretaries International, is earned after successful completion of the examination coupled with specific education and experience requirements.

The CPS rating offers a significant, measurable and attainable goal for career-oriented secretaries who want to be identified as exceptional.

The seminars include: "Office Technology," four Thursdays beginning September 5th; "Psychology in

Business," five Thursdays beginning October 3rd; "Economics and Management," six Thursdays beginning November 7th; "Business Law," five Thursdays beginning January 23rd; "Accounting," five Thursdays beginning February 27th; and "Office Administration and Communication," four Thursdays beginning April 10th. All seminars will meet from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., in Carr Hall on the Longmeadow campus.

A special preview session, open to the public at no charge, will be held on Wednesday, September 4th, at 7:00 p.m., in Carr Hall, Room 212, and will give an overview of the CPS designation and the Certified Professional Secretary Review Program at the college.

For more information, please call Mrs. Paula DesRoberts, coordinator of adult programs, 567-0621.

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That Familiar Face At The Middle School...

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

"There has always been too much to do to get bored," states James Girard of his 27-year custodial career at the Agawam Middle School.

Senior custodian of the school maintenance department, Jim will once again be on hand to welcome back sixth and seventh graders when school bells ring out, Wednesday, September 4th.

Originally from Springfield, Jim was employed as a custodian at the H. L. Handy Company of Springfield after serving in the United States Air Force during World War II.

Eventually laid-off by that firm, Jim applied for the available maintenance position at the middle school where he has remained throughout his career.

Worked Under Five Superintendents

Hired in 1958 by former Superintendent of Schools James Clark when the building served as a junior high, the amicable custodian has worked under five superintendents and four principals, including Raymond Harris, Charles Kistner, Charles Corcoran, and Acting Principal Ralph Zavarella.

Jim relates that he has always enjoyed working with the school's administrators and staff members, and has felt lucky to remain in one building.

"I've never regretted my decision to leave industry and work for the school maintenance department. My bosses have been great. I've enjoyed working with the staff," he remarks.

Jim notes that he has always maintained a good relationship with the students and they, in return, have been respectful. However, he believes that of all the students at the school, the current grouping of sixth and seventh graders is the most unsettled.

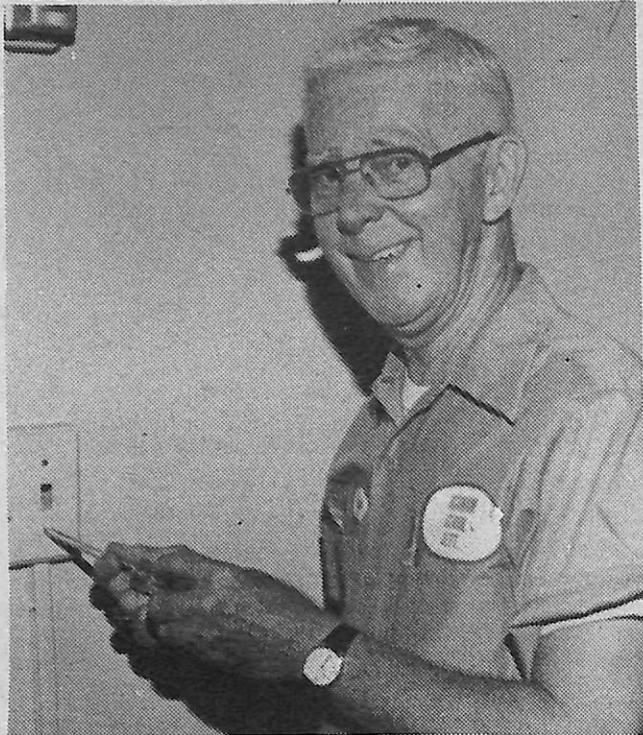
"The students are basically good kids. However, I feel that this grouping is not as naturally suited as seventh and eighth graders," he comments.

Supervising a staff of three, Jim says his duties while school is in session include removing graffiti from walls, minor repairing, washing windows and floors, cleaning carpeting, removing trash, and helping the school cafeteria staff. During the summer months, he keeps busy repairing, painting, and cleaning the building.

According to Jim, the middle school is one of the most energy efficient buildings for heat and electricity in the school system. Built in 1921, he reports that the two-story structure is in excellent condition. However, he would like to see new windows installed and carpeting laid in the hallways as a noise deterrent.

Jim states that, as true with most professions, there have been a few problems, but nothing which has been too bad. He says that although there have been no high or low points in his career, he has enjoyed working with school staff members most.

"A job is what you make of it. Your attitude can make it wonderful or terrible," he reflects.



CUSTODIAN JAMES GIRARD
Retirement A Possibility

The custodian relates that his future plans are still undecided, but retirement in a year's time is a possibility.

When not busy working at the middle school, Jim says that his hobbies include furniture refinishing, carpentry, and reading. An active member of the Knights of Columbus, he also enjoys spending time with his grandchildren, Richie-17, Michael-16, David-14, and Michelle-11.

A 41-year resident of Agawam, Jim resides on Cooper Street with his wife, Evelyn. He is the father of two married sons, Phillip and Richard, both of Granville.

New Computer Course Aimed At 9th Grade

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Ninth grade students at the Agawam Junior High School will discover that a new mandatory course has been added to their curriculum when classes resume for the 1985-86 school year, Wednesday, September 4th.

The 375 students will be required to take a half year introductory computer course in conjunction with a half year developmental reading program.

School Principal Thomas O'Keefe says the new course is the first formal computer program to which students will be exposed prior to entering the senior high.

First Step In Establishing Computer Program

He explains that although students are offered several elective computer courses at the senior high, most are unsure what to choose since they lack basic computer knowledge.

Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest tells us that the new mandatory course is the first step in establishing computer programs throughout the school system.

"When computers became vogue, we naturally established them at the senior high level. Although some elementary and middle school students have used them in individual classes, a formal introductory program has never been instituted. We hope to eventually establish a computer program which can be instituted at the elementary level and expanded upon at the various secondary levels," he remarks.

Charest states that the new introductory computer course will be reviewed at the end of the school year. If deemed worthwhile, another basic course may be instituted at the middle school level in the near future.

"Although we're working from the top down, we believe the sooner students are exposed to computers, the better," he comments.

O'Keefe relates that the twice weekly computer course will be instructed by Alan Mangiaratti, a former computer teacher from St. Mary's High School in Westfield.

Forfeit Study Period

He states that since the new computer course is mandatory, some students, especially those in the language program, will have to forfeit their study period. This action will result in tighter schedules for those students.

SEE COMPUTERS - Page 46...



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BACK IN THE 19TH CENTURY at Old Storowton Village are, from left - Brad Caney, Carl Perkins, Katie Fanous, Joyce Fulyi, Joshua Kimball, and Barbara Garrity. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



VOLUNTEER JODI PINNIE from Robin Ridge, Feeding Hills, volunteered her services as a teacher in the Old School House at Storowton Village. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Teens Teach 19th Century Values At Storowton Village

by Laura Dugan
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Storowton, an authentic, early American Village on the grounds of the Big E in West Springfield, is an interesting and peaceful place to visit on a hot, summer day.

The green lawns, the neat, well-kept buildings, and brick walks are inviting. But there are certain days in summer where, dressed in slacks and colorful blouses - and bareheaded - one may feel a bit "out of touch" walking among groups of boys and girls each dressed in colonial costume, with ruffled caps for the girls and tri-cornered hats for the boys.

These children, about 60 of them from Grades two to six, are attending the Colonial Day Camp held in early August for two one-week sessions at Storowton Village. All of the Village's buildings and lawns are used by the campers, and the restored horse sheds are their "homes" for the week. Divided into four groups of "Farmers," "Cobblers," "Merchants," and "Tailors," their homes are decorated accordingly.

Storowton's Day Camp offers a unique opportunity for the children to learn what it was like to be a child back in the late 1700's and early 1800's. Their colonial costumes are provided and made by Storowton volunteers.

The entire camp program is a hands-on, living experience.

Activities include: **Spinning** - taught by Counselor Kimberly Bressemer of Feeding Hills. Starting with the raw fleece which is donated, the children learn to wash, card and spin it into yarn; **Fireplace Cooking** - the campers usually cook a meal using one of the Village fireplaces; **Stencilling and Printing** - as it was done back in Colonial America; and **Weaving Techniques and Candle Dipping** - hand-dipped candles take a lot of time. The children have to "walk the candles" between dips to cool them. Repeat campers treasure their growing collections of hand-dipped candles.

Also, **Blacksmithing** - taught by Village Curator Vernon Phelps of Springfield in the Village Blacksmith Shop; **School Classes** - taught by Counselor Jodi Pinnie of Feeding Hills. Here, children learn to use slates and write with quill pens, etc., in Storowton's one-room schoolhouse.

SEE STOROWTON - Page 45...

More
Photos
Of
19th
Century
Village
Page 45

AGAWAM BOWL

1985 Junior League 1986

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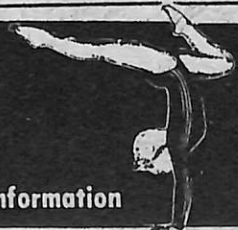
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VOLUNTEER TEACHER Lisa Connery of Robin Ridge, Feeding Hills, watches young Carrie Yell mix the broth at Storowton Village. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AMY ROYAL, CHESSA DEMARAIS, Sue Bulson (formerly of Agawam), Robin Levenson, and Kathryn Martin appear to come right out of a page from a Charles Dickens tale at Storowton Village. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

STOROWTON VILLAGE - From Page 44...

Toy-Making - campers also learn how to make colonial toys such as raffia dolls; **The Village Green** is the place for games like hoop-rolling, relay races, and for story-telling times; and **The Herb Garden** - provides pungent herbs and pretty blossoms for "nose gays" of the fashion used in colonial days.

Friday of each week is Family Day when campers display their handiwork for their families and friends, and put on an entertainment of songs, riddles and tongue-twisters, and

games. They serve refreshments they have prepared. Of course, all are in keeping with the Colonial Days' theme of the camp.

The two sessions this year have provided a chance for 120 children to "live a little history" and perhaps gain a new perspective of their own present day lifestyle.

Most campers come from the greater Springfield area, with several from Agawam, New York City, New Hampshire, and Oregon have all been represented at camp this year. The children will have some unusual

"show and tell" items when they return to school in September.

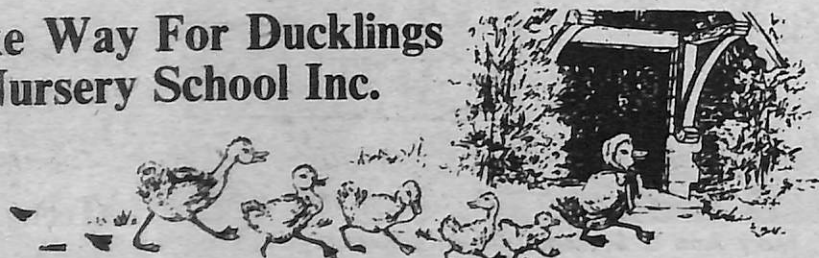
The camp director is Jane Hale of Wilbraham, who started working at Storowton as a volunteer while she was still a student. Now, besides being camp director, she is assistant to June Cook, executive director of Storowton Village.

Several of the high school student counselors are from Agawam and all these young people also fully participate in the Early American lifestyle of Storowton's Colonial Day Camp.

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Formerly a soloist, teacher and ballet mistress with the Berkshire Ballet, Mrs. Haskins has trained at the Cantarella School of Dance, Jacob's Pillow and the Julliard School.

Daughter of George & Esther Reynolds Gay Langlois Named Enfield's Top Teacher

by Laura Dugan
Advertiser News Feature Writer

"I never intended to be a teacher," was the surprising statement from Gay Langlois, Agawam High School Class of 1958, and daughter of George and Esther Reynolds of River Road, well-known local residents.

Recently named "Teacher of the Year" from among neighboring Enfield's 500 teachers, the attractive, white-haired young woman with blue eyes and a ready smile, is now in the running for the "Connecticut Teacher of the Year" to be announced November 1st.

"I thought I would like to be a doctor," Gay said, referring to her graduation from Smith College, cum laude, in 1962 as a psychology major. But her deep love for children, combined with the love of English and writing, inspired by her eighth and nine grade English teacher, Mrs. Moggio, and further fostered by teacher Eleanor Mills in high school, began to assert itself.

In 1963, she received her master of education degree from Harvard and her career was launched as a second grade teacher in Suffield. It is a career that has taken her to far places before coming, almost full circle, to the Enfield school system.

Navy Wife In Honolulu

In 1964 she and Paul Langlois, Jr., graduate of Agawam High School class of 1957, were married, and as a navy wife living in Hawaii, she became third grade teacher at Iolani School in Honolulu. Iolani is a private Episcopal boys' school with a predominantly Japanese student body. It was at Iolani that she first initiated her ideas for parent involvement. Her third grade "kahili contest" caused so much excitement it spread through the whole school and became a full-fledged festival celebrating the "old" Hawaii. It has since become an annual school event. Parent involvement continues to be a very important goal in Gay's teaching agenda and a large factor in her success.

From Hawaii, the Langlois moved to Newport, Rhode Island, where she taught second grade at St. Mary's School, and also taught a course in psychology at the Junior College there.

Following the years in Newport, they returned to Connecticut and Gay has since been a teacher in the Enfield schools; 2½ years as a substitute teacher in the



WELL-KNOWN AGAWAM RESIDENT Esther Reynolds (right) is quite proud of her daughter, Gay Reynolds Langlois, who was recently named "Teacher of the Year" for the Enfield School System. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

grammar school and 2½ years as a sixth grade teacher. In 1976 she became an English teacher at John F. Kennedy Junior High ("JFK").

A "With It, Up-To-Date" Teacher

Gay is constantly studying and developing new materials for classroom use and providing ways of recognition for student excellence. One of her goals is to make available to all students, every opportunity to develop their potential.

To help boost pupil's self-confidence, she invites parents into her classroom and promotes ways for them to work with their children at home. "Parents get a positive feeling about education when they are participants in the process," Gay said.

She is also involved in the field of education at state, regional, and national levels. She was one of 40 teachers to receive a scholarship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, allowing her to attend its sponsored Institute in the Teaching of Writing at the University of Massachusetts in the summer of 1980.

This also involved an original research project during the following school year using her own classroom

as the laboratory. She hopes to have this study published soon.

She also attended an Institute for Teaching and Learning: Thinking and Writing, sponsored by the Connecticut State Department of Education at Storrs.

In 1979, Gay started *The Patriot*, JFK's literary-art magazine.

Gay's efforts in starting the magazine have not only made writing a desirable skill at JFK, but *The Patriot* has won highest honors for junior high magazines from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the past four years! As a result of her efforts, Gay is a judge for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association this year.

A strong supporter of a liberal arts education, Gay also considers the educational advantages offered by the military services an excellent way for a student to get that college degree.

As an example, their oldest son, Douglas, a 1985 graduate of Enfield's Fermi High, will enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in September as a physics major under a U.S. Navy program.

SEE TOP TEACHER - Page 48...

COMPUTERS - From Page 43...

O'Keefe notes that it will be interesting to see how many more students elect to take computer courses at the senior high next year, after completing the new introductory program.

"I believe exposure to computers at this grade level can only be beneficial to students. Until now, the majority of students have only played games on computers, which is useless in courses taught at the senior high," he states.

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AFS Adult & Student Boards Combine For Picnic



THE AGAWAM CHAPTER OF AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) held a end-of-the-summer picnic for newly-arrived exchange students Ericka Velasco of Mexico and Allan McFall of New Zealand. The two students are pictured with officers of the Agawam High School AFS Club, which co-sponsored the picnic with the community chapter. From left - Scott St. Hill, Ericka, Jodi Pirnie, Allan, Curt Wu, and Linda Burnett. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AFS STUDENTS ERICKA VELASCO and ALLAN MCFALL with Agawam's Jay Clark, the AFS area representative, at picnic on Sunday, August 25th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Cub Scout Roundtable To Meet Monday, September 9th

The Cub Scout "Roundtable" for the Knox Trail District will have its first meeting on September 9th, at the Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West Springfield, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

This meeting is for chairpersons, Cubmasters, assistant Cubmasters, Webelos leader and assistants, Den leaders and assistants, Den leaders' coach, and committee members.

It's a time for meeting other leaders in your town and surrounding communities.

Come for new ideas and share some of yours. There will be a craft session, ceremonies, and learn about the activity pin of the month.

Learn first-hand what is coming up for the Cub packs in the way of Cub activities in the district and council level. Don't miss out. Give the Cubs in your group the chance to participate. Let us know what you would like to see at the "Roundtable."

There will be some handouts. They can be used at your Den and Pack meetings, if you so desire.

Come one and all for a night of fun and learning. Refreshments and coffee will be served.

The Knox Trail District Boy Scout Roundtable is also held at the Grace Lutheran Church, at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. It is also for chairpersons, Boy Scout leaders and assistants, senior patrol leaders, committee members, and unit commissioners and commissioners.

For copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053

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TOP TEACHER - From Page 46...

The Langlois' other son, James, is a senior at Fermi this year. Completing the family, Gay's husband, Paul, is a systems manager for Travelers Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

Gay explained that she sort of thinks of herself as being from "Enfield-Agawam." Her father was born in Enfield and attended the Shaker School there while his father was a foreman at Shaker Farms.

Her mother was born in Agawam, the daughter of Sumner and Milly Schwartz, who owned the former Shady Side Farm on River Road. Gay grew up on River Road in the lovely old farmhouse where her parents still live.

She fondly remembers fishing for eels from the river bank and then having to prepare and cook them herself because her mother refused to have anything to do with them!

Although, as Gay "never intended to be a teacher," she has a strong family background in the teaching profession.

"My mother was a nursery school teacher for more than 25 years, and my father was a teacher all his life. He taught in Suffield, at Springfield Technical High School and, later, at Agawam High." Her brother, Jeffrey, is a science teacher, also at JFK Junior High. And now, Gay herself is a teacher with 20 years of experience.

She looks back on her years at Agawam High with affection and a deep respect for the dedicated and caring teachers she knew there. "Fred Dacey was principal; he took time to personally encourage the students," she said.

Gay also noted that James Bruno, present superintendent of schools in Agawam, and Dr. Dwight Sangrey, now dean of the Engineering School at R.P.I., were classmates of hers. Teachers particularly remembered (besides Eleanor Miller previously mentioned) include Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Mitsy Mackler, the late David Theodorowitz, Marjory Ward, and Emily McCormick.

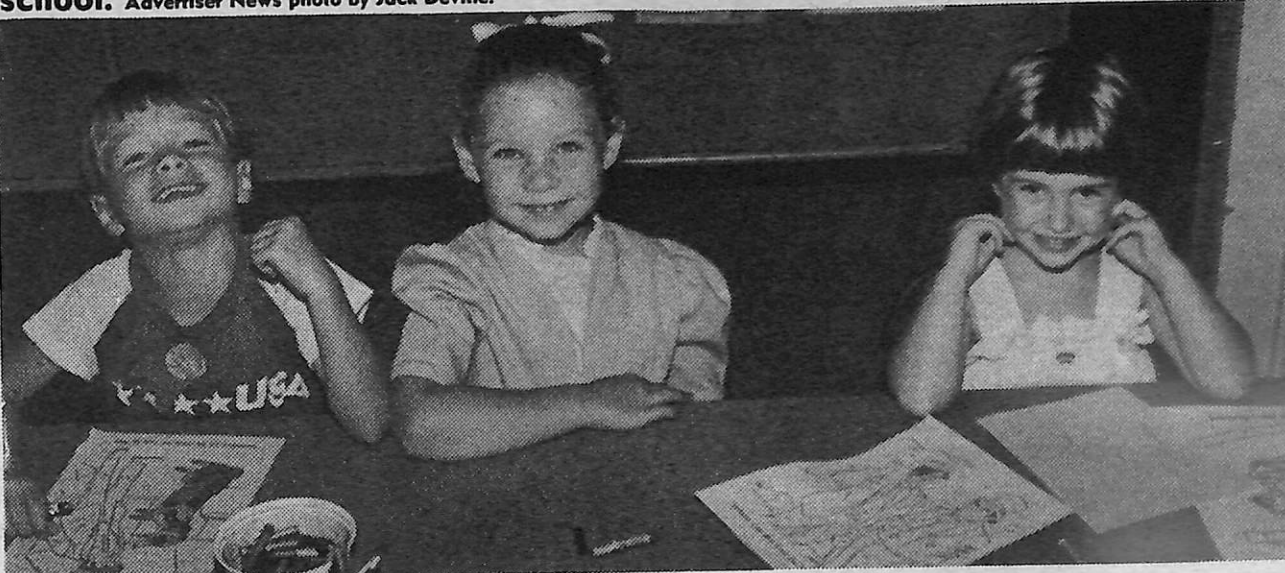
Although Gay did not study under all of them, she found them always encouraging and considered them her friends. It was a interesting to note - in this present-day mobile world, that some of Gay's teachers also taught her parents.

NO ONE covers local schools like our own
ALEXIS FERIOLI

Vacation Bible School At Congo Church



THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH held its Annual Vacation Bible School in the church recently. Attending were, from left - Douglas Nooney, Katie Amaya, and Jeff McCormick. Mrs. Elizabeth Pond directed the week-long school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ANDREW POND, ANNE KELLEY, & KRISTEN BASSI are all smiles at the Agawam Congregational Church Vacation Bible School, held earlier this month. Children learn about The Lord and how they can understand Him better. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Tuesday, September 10

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New Aqua Fresh Pump.....	1.69	Lady Michelle Nail Dryers.....	4.99
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Valu-Rite Hydrogen Peroxide 16 oz.....	39¢	Windmere Pro 1500 Hair Dryer.....	9.97
Valu-Rite Cotton Swabs 300's.....	1.19	Norelco 4-Cup Coffeemaker.....	14.99
Os Cal 250 mg. 100's.....	4.49	Glad Sandwich Bags 150 ct.....	79¢
Os Cal 500 mg. 60's.....	5.49	Glad Food Wrap 100 ft.....	79¢
Gaviscon Tabs 100's.....	4.99	Glad Food Storage Bags 1 gal. 25 ct.....	79¢
Gaviscon Liquid 12 oz.....	4.99	Planters 1 Oz. Peanuts.....	5/1.00
Unisol 4 8 oz.....	2.29	Kraft Cheez & Crackers.....	5/1.00
Visine .5 oz.....	1.49	Sunmaid Raisins 1 oz.....	5/1.00
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 3.75 oz.....	1.19	Planters Crackers.....	5/1.00
Lensept 8 oz.....	3.09	Hunts 14 oz. Ketchup.....	69¢
Bausch & Lomb 8 oz. Saline Sol./Sensitive Eyes.....	2.39	Kraft Salad Dressings.....	77¢
Arrid 4 oz. Spray Deodorants.....	2.19	Sunshine Cookies.....	79¢
Ban 1.5 oz. Roll On Deodorants.....	1.99	Copenhagen Butter Cookies In A Tin.....	1.99
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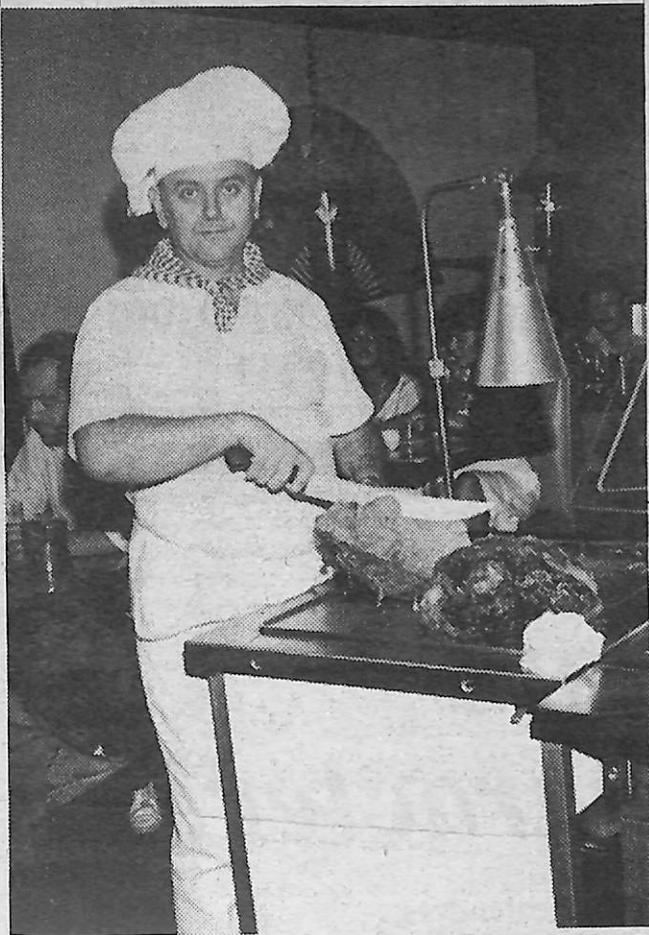
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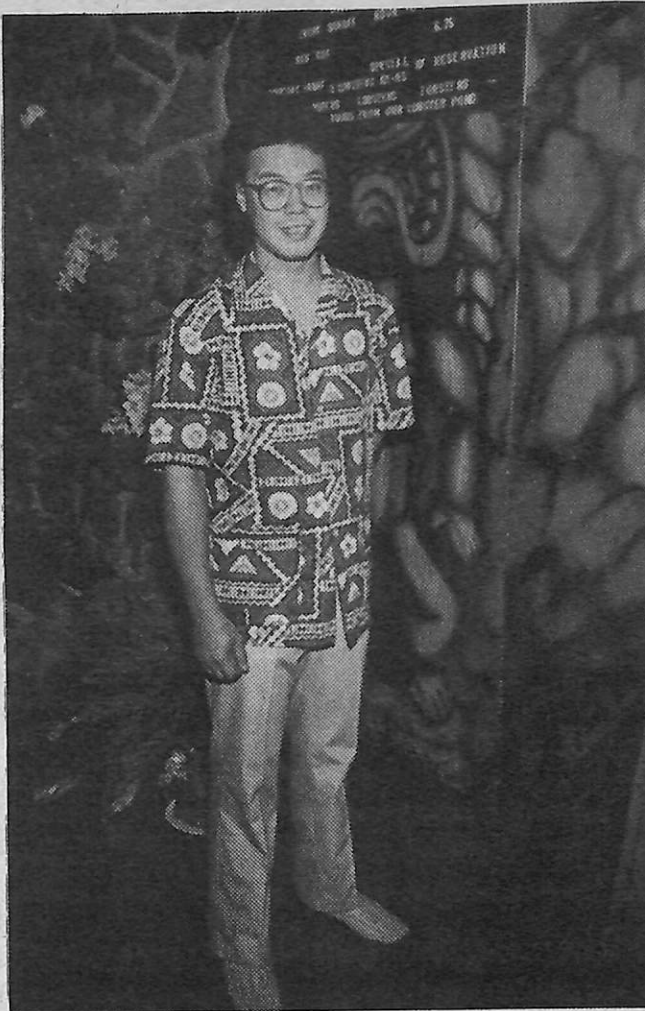
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Arts



THE POPULAR MASTER CHEF at the Hu Ke Lau Restaurant in Chicopee, Dana Cutter, prepares another delicious dish in his kitchen last week. Cutter is the former chef at the Yankee Pedlar Inn and attended Harvard Management School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ANDY YEE, owner and operator of the Hu Ke Lau Restaurant in Chicopee, is usually on hand to welcome diners to his popular establishment which also offers exotic entertainment in a supper club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Hu Ke Lau Offers Unique Blend Of Food, Exotic Entertainment

Recently, our Entertainment Editor, Phil Benoit, reviewed one of the area's most popular restaurants and supper clubs, the Hu Ke Lau in Chicopee. Paul Rogers, public relations director and entertainment director, was host to Phil and his charming young companion.

Unfortunately, photographer Jack Devine was on another assignment and was unable to photograph the stars with a glimpse of the inner workings of this fine supper club and restaurant. To quote Phil and many other reviewers, "It was an evening of entertainment that was not only enthralling, but amazing to find such super talent in our own back yard."

Owner Andy Yee, as well as the other members of the Yee family; brothers, Addison and Franklin; sister Anita; and with John & Linda Yee overseeing to every whim of the patron.

It is interesting to note that the success of the Hu Ke Lau could be pinpointed to family teamwork.

Rogers has been the Public Relations director and advertising director of the Hu Ke Lau for over 19 years and has hosted the Miss World contestants, as well as many of the musical greats, including such names as the "Al Alberts & His Original Four Aces," "Mills Brothers," "Al Martino," "Mary Wilson and the Supremes," "Herb Reed of the Original Platters," plus many, many more. One star that continues to pack them in at the supper club is the remarkable Sam Vine, hypnotist and humorist.

Sam continues to appear at the Hu Ke Lau three or four times a year.

Devine not only had the pleasure of shooting the stars, but discovered another star in the dining room, chef Dana Cutter.

The supper club was packed, and leading into the dining room were hordes of people waiting in line to enjoy the epicurean delights prepared and served by Cutter, a master chef of the Hu Ke Lau who appears Thursday and Sunday. It is unusual to find in any restaurant a combination of talent that blends and enhances a menu. It takes talent and, believe it or not, education and experience to create a menu that can satisfy the most discriminating taste at a price anyone can afford.

Cutter has been educated at the University of Massachusetts, attended Harvard Management School, has taught the culinary arts to hundreds of people, was a former master chef at the Yankee Pedlar Inn, and owns his own catering business.

Cutter met Johnny Yee at a bachelor party. This led to his long run engagement at the Hu Ke Lau.

Hosting and preparing food for over 1,000 guests at the bachelor dinner for Andy Yee, John Yee was so impressed that he hired Cutter on the spot to revamp his Polynesian Menu to feature lobsters, shrimp, steaks, and prime ribs of beef.

AHS Marching Mohawks Seen By Thousands

During the past year, Agawam High School's "Marching Mohawks" performed for over one-half million people. The estimated total viewers involved 625,000 people at 25 performances that took place mostly Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

This total does not count the television coverage from several of the events, including the Quincy Christmas Parade with an estimated 300,000 people along a four-mile route, and the Holyoke St. Patrick's Parade, in which the "Mohawks" were given a three minute performance at the reviewing stand for television coverage.

Other events with large audiences included the Columbus Day Parade in Springfield with over 50,000 viewers; the parade at the Eastern States Exposition on Massachusetts Day; and the 9,000 in attendance at the opening University of Massachusetts football game. Here, the Marching Mohawks were featured in both pre-game and half-time performances.

The school's special field contests attended in Trumbull, Billerica, and Malden also drew audiences of

several thousand, as well as an appearance at the NCAA Field Hockey Championships at Springfield College.

The extensive crowds at these events make the marching band the most visible of many school programs and they are certainly a factor in endeavoring to present the best appearing group possible.

This will certainly be the case this year as new uniforms and equipment have been arriving all summer. It is hoped that everything will be in place for the opening performance of the group in a few weeks.

The marching band and color guard draw most of their membership from the bands in middle and junior high schools, along with dance and baton classes.

However, there are almost always openings for a few students who have not had previous band experience and this is true this year.

There are some instruments available, and the band's "Honor Guard" (the American Flag section) should have regular personnel, rather than taking members from the regular flag section that works on extensive routines.

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

Year Of The Dragon: An Ode To Bad Filmmaking

Although it has been seen by very few moviegoers, a 1980 Western titled *Heaven's Gate* has become one of Hollywood's most unforgettable pictures. Not only did it waste approximately 44 million dollars and the talents of an impressive cast, but this piece of trash also ended up as one of the all-time box-office disasters and an embarrassing eyesore in the history of the American film industry.

This summer, Michael Cimino, the director of *Heaven's Gate* and the man who's responsible for its flaws, presents us with his newest endeavor, *Year of the Dragon*. And, judging from the wretchedly low quality of his latest movie, it appears that Cimino has not learned anything from the mistakes he made on *Heaven's Gate*.

Based on Robert Daley's novel of the same title, *Year of the Dragon* deals with present-day gangland violence in the Chinatown section of New York City.

A group of Oriental mobsters, led by a young businessman named Joey Tai (John Lone), are using youth gangs to bump off anyone who stands in their way of gaining complete control of the drug traffic and other underworld activities in this area of the city.

To combat the wave of mob-related slayings, the New York Police Department assigns Captain Stanley White (Mickey Rourke) to the Chinatown precinct. A dedicated and persistent individual, White seems to be the kind of law enforcer who'd be perfect for handling Chinatown's current problem.

But, this man also happens to be a Vietnam veteran with a prejudice against Orientals, and his bigoted personality — combined with his stubbornness — turns him into a reckless maverick who throws all caution to the wind in his attempts to thwart the plans of Joey Tai and his fellow Chinese gangsters.

Crime Drama With Interesting Premise

Resembling both *The French Connection* and the *Godfather* films, *Year of the Dragon* is a crime drama which has an interesting premise and starts out as a straightforward yet powerful story.

However, through Cimino's unforgivably inept direction, the picture ends up being a total mess which suffers from some of the problems which plagued *Heaven's Gate*: incoherent and sometimes confusing plot development; an inclusion of distracting story and character details; and movements of unintentional humor which weaken the movie's dramatic power.

Fortunately, *Year of the Dragon* is a tad better than *Heaven's Gate* since it has a quicker pace and finer cinematography. But, like Cimino's earlier fiasco, the film serves as a good example of how NOT to make a movie. (This fact is unfortunate when you consider that Cimino has also given us *The Deer Hunter*, the Best Picture of 1978).

Going back to a couple of the flaws which I mentioned two paragraphs ago, Cimino occasionally has trouble in keeping our attention focused on the story because *Year of the Dragon* contains some distracting and incongruous elements which stand out like sore

thumbs. For instance, Captain Stanley White employs two nuns to monitor Joey Tai's conferences with his associates via a bug hidden in his office.

Through the script's failure to explain why nuns would be involved in a covert police operation, we're left scratching our heads and wondering why these characters are part of the plot to begin with. Are the two women undercover police officers disguised as nuns? If so, they why are they disguised as such?

Or, if the women are actually nuns, then what order do they belong to — Our Lady of Watergate?

As for the moments of unintentional humor in *Year of the Dragon*, the best example of this can be found in a scene when a group of Chinese gangsters have a meeting with members of the Italian Mafia. During their discussion, an elderly mafioso produces much laughter among moviegoers in the audience.

Because he has a throat ailment, this character can talk only by placing a device resembling an electric razor under his chin. Not only does this gesture give you the impression that the man is shaving, but the resulting speech sounds like that of a robot in a B sci-fi flick.

In itself, this kind of handicap is not something to laugh at. Yet, within the context of the film, the man's robot-like voice sounds totally out of place — and, therefore, quite amusing, is a scene dealing with the grimly serious mobsters of the underworld.

Another major problem with *Year of the Dragon* is the nature of Captain Stanley White. This character has the rough-edged gutsiness of Clint Eastwood's Dirty Harry and Popeye Doyle, the role which Gene Hackman portrayed in *The French Connection* and its sequel. Unfortunately, White is sometimes less likable than the gangsters he's in conflict with.

Belief That The End Justifies The Means

He is an unthinking brute who treats his wife and fellow policemen with no respect. Believing that the ends always justify the means, White will do anything he can to fight crime, regardless of the fact that this sometimes unnecessarily endangers the lives of the people around him as well as his own life.

While the script is primarily responsible for the distasteful qualities of this character, Rourke's (*The Pope of Greenwich Village*) performance as White makes things even worse.

An expert at playing streetwise, earthy men, the actor exudes a coarse persona that accentuates White's already despicable personality, especially in a far-fetched relationship that he has with a young female newscaster (a totally unbelievable character who's portrayed as best as possible by an Oriental model named Ariane).

In the part of Joey Tai, Lone (*Iceman*) manages to come off considerably better. Though his acting can't save the picture, he conveys a smooth yet undeniably menacing charisma which makes his character's scenes the most fascinating ones in the story.

Year of the Dragon is being criticized by a number of Oriental people in this country who feel that the film is perpetuating negative stereotypes about Chinese culture within American society.

This complaint is justified because most of the plot's Chinese characters are depicted in a one-dimensional manner as either criminals or menial laborers; the picture also does nothing to endear these characters to us.

But, in addition, I believe that *Year of the Dragon* is just as insulting to anyone who goes to the movies to be entertained, educated, and/or to see professional-quality filmmaking.

Rating: 0 STARS (On a scale of 0-4 stars)

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS: *Year of the Dragon* is rated R for graphic violence and an explicit nude scene.

Berkshire Ballet To Perform In Sundays In The Park Series

"Summer Magic," a two hour dance review featuring the 13 members of the Berkshire Ballet, will be featured as the Monsanto Sundays in the Park performance, Sunday, September 1st.

The show, which is free of charge, will take place at Springfield's Forest Park Barney Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. This is the final show in the Monsanto Sundays in the Park series.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, the Berkshire Ballet of Pittsfield has received both national and regional recognition as a Massachusetts based touring company. Artistic director for the company is Madeline Cantarella Culpo.

The program on September 1st will include "Cinderella", "Pas De Deux", "Chatter Traffic" ensemble rock piece, and "Shades" ensemble jazz piece.

The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets to view the performance at the natural stage at the Barney Amphitheatre. Picnicking is encouraged.

The outdoor theatre may be easily reached by taking I-91 south to Forest Park/Longmeadow exit and then proceeding up the ramp, taking the first left into Forest Park. The amphitheatre is one-quarter mile on the left.

Sundays in the Park is sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs and Monsanto Company, with assistance from the Springfield Parks Department and Springfield Arts Lottery.

Young People's Symphony To Hold September Auditions

Auditions for young musicians interested in performing in the Young People's Symphony and Young People's Philharmonia will be held, by appointment only, on Saturday, September 14th, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., or Sunday, September 15th, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at (building C, room 137) Holyoke Community College. To make an appointment, call Nancy Brose, coordinator of Youth Orchestras at 733-2291.

The Young People's Symphony in its 42nd season is open to advanced musicians of high school age. Openings for next season include viola, cello, bass, and tuba, as well as bassoon and percussion.

The Young People's Symphony, under its conductor, Springfield Symphony Music Director Robert Gutter, made its first highly successful European tour to Yugoslavia and Austria in June. Masterworks such as Brahms will be studied for performance this year.

Musicians from fifth grade and up are accepted into the Young People's Philharmonia, which is in its ninth season under Michael Greenebaum. There are openings in the oboe, French horn, and percussion sections. String players (especially cello and bass) are encouraged to audition for this intensive educational experience.

HCC Players Audition Parts For "Mousetrap" Sept. 5th

The Holyoke Community College Alumni Players have chosen for their third annual production, Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap". This is a melodrama by the author of *Ten Little Indians* and *Witness For The Prosecution*. It is currently the longest running play in England.

Auditions are set for Wednesday, September 4th, and Thursday, September 5th, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in the Forum Theatre of the college. Director is Leslie Phillips, set designer is Roy Faudree, and assistant is Rick O'Neil, a graduate of HCC.

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Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Liberty Travel



All About Vacation Packages

For value and convenience, it's hard to beat a good package deal. Thanks to a strong U.S. dollar and the deregulation of airlines, there are many vacation bargains available, each wrapped in an enticing package.

However, because travel terminology can be confusing, you must understand the lingo before you can analyze the deal. Following are common phrases that appear in travel brochures and advertisements:

TOUR GROUP: This is a group of travellers who have all purchased the same packaged trip arrangements but may, or may not, spend any time together.

DIRECT FLIGHT: Also known as a through flight, this makes one or more stops en route and, occasionally, changes plans for equipment reasons.

NONSTOP FLIGHTS: This is a trip that proceeds from departure point to destination with no scheduled stops.

HOTEL CLASSIFICATIONS: Ratings differ around the world, but it's wise to remember that standards abroad may vary from those in the United States.

In Europe, for instance, an economy hotel's rooms may not have private baths. A first-class hostelry will most likely have private baths and such services as dining rooms, room service, and bellhops. A hotel with the highest level of accommodations, service and decor is called deluxe.

Some government tourist agencies rate hotels with stars. Five stars is usually the highest, but again, classifications may not reflect American standards.

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY: In tour parlance, this means the rate is what will be charged each of two persons sharing that room.

SINGLE SUPPLEMENT: This is an extra charge added to the double-occupancy rate for those staying in a room alone.

MEAL PLANS: Opt for Full American Plan (FAP or AP), and your room rate will include three full meals a day. Those on the Modified American Plan (MAP) receive two meals, generally breakfast and dinner. No meals (except, sometimes, continental breakfast) are provided under the European Plan (EP).

TRANSFERS: These refer to the cost of getting you and your baggage from airport to hotel, either by private chartered van or mass transit.

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JOTS FROM JULIE: Jean & Angelo Zanotti, and Enis & Fran Bouley of Feeding Hills recently returned from a hectic, but fun trip to the West Coast. They did it all — cable cars, Alcatraz, Lombard Street, Fisherman's Wharf, Disneyland, Universal Studios, and all with a personal escort. The trip home included a stop in Denver to see Ronnie & Belinda Zanotti, Jean & Angelo's son and daughter-in-law, respectively. Glad you had a good time, folks.

Have A Happy & Safe
Labor Day Weekend!



BEGINNING THIS WEEK in the Advertiser News, Agawam resident Julie Mercadante, branch manager of Liberty Travel at the Holyoke Mall, will begin a bi-weekly travel column. We have received many requests for such a column, and Julie took the initiative and brought her idea for a column to us in the spring, with a pre-Labor Day Weekend kick-off date. We hope you enjoy this new and informative column for our arts pages.

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Big E Has Vast Array Of "Big Top" Shows

If you're looking for the best of the "Big Top" and live entertainment, The Big E is the place to be September 11th to 22nd in West Springfield. This year's fair includes hosts of award winning musical stars, exciting shows, and attractions that the whole family will enjoy — all for free!

Free entertainment in The Big E's Coliseum will include Budweiser SuperCircus '85 (September 11th to 17th), a colorful spectacle of international Big Top Stars, featuring daredevil high wire artists, skilled bareback riders, plus performing bears, elephants, and more.

For those who love the grace and beauty of horses in motion, the Coliseum will feature the "A"-rated, popular, Eastern States Horse Show, with morning, afternoon, and evening events that will feature hunters, jumpers, equitation, and harness horses. These animals, which come from all over the U.S. and Canada, will compete from September 18th to 22nd.

Grammy Award winners "The Judds" lead the list of top-rate entertainers scheduled at the centrally located major stage, the Miller Bandshell. This mother and daughter star act will dazzle fair audiences September 14th to 16th.

Reba McEntire, popular country singing star with hit songs on the charts, will be featured September 17th to 19th, and a name which is recognized as the prime big band sound of the 40's, The Glenn Miller Orchestra, appears September 20th to 22nd.

Other free shows at the Bandshell include The Kennells, September 11th to 13th; The Thrasher Brothers, September 11th to 16th; and The Cannons, September 17th to 22nd.

Milk's Music Caravan, another popular outdoor stage, will feature the talents of Gus Hardin and the Bobby Mercer Road Show, all 12 days of the fair.

Area entertainers will be in the spotlight in special evening performances. The versatile Andy May, a popular folk and ballad singer, appears September 14th to 16th, while 50's rock-and-roll music by the Crescents can be enjoyed September 17th to 19th. Both groups appear at 8:00 p.m., at the Miller Bandshell.

Folksinger Mark LaBranche will perform in the Storowton Village Wine Garden September 11th to 17th and 19th to 22nd. He'll entertain during the twilight and evening hours in this attractive spot, which features New England wines.

Folks will sit on the edge of their seats as Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show brings daring auto and motorcycle stunts to the Outdoor Arena. In addition, Ronald and friends will entertain youngsters daily on the McDonaldland stage.

Western Round Up Sunday

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Evening Gospel Hour 6:00 P.M.

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ERAL TROLL WAVE
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CLUE: "Something unusual - watch your ABC's."

ACROSS

1. Sequence
6. Sequence continued
11. Sequence continued
16. Sequence completed
21. More uncommon
22. Lariat
23. Stands erect
24. Depart
25. Bay window
26. Permit
27. Draught beer?
28. Brought into the open
29. Observe
30. Malefactions
32. Certificates
34. Go bad, as food
36. Printing measures
37. Goes wrong
39. Buying solicitations
40. Ice cream holders
41. Sentinels in Soho
43. Confederate
45. Whipper
46. Cut hair in a fancy fashion
47. Tree stands
50. Actor Moore
51. Small in Dundee
52. Mr. Bean and Welles
56. Ranted
57. Showed concern
58. " - - a tack"
60. Victory sign
61. Compass points
62. Abodes
63. "Keep your - -" (show patience)
64. Musical pause
65. Poetical ever
66. Tents
67. Gushed
68. Types
69. Rehabilitates
71. Speared
73. Realtors' sign
74. Musical let stand
75. Gave sustenance to
76. Covered with water
77. Greek Island
78. Frigid
80. "Short -"
83. Potato: var.

84. Capone, nickname
85. Hockey's Eddie
86. "With it!"
87. Mountain Indians
88. Construct again
89. Fur piece
90. "Venus de -"
91. Partner with feathers
92. Surprise
93. Extra
94. Bundled, as cotton
95. No observed
97. Shoe width
98. Killed
99. Milton etal
100. Complained
102. Medal
103. Look for
104. Scoffed
106. Hits open-handed
107. WWII agency
108. " - wood" (snores)
112. Deface
113. Chalice veil
114. "The - came"
115. Elude
117. Cudgel
118. Happening
120. Useful
122. Flutter over
124. Treasure
126. Patriot Silas of Conn.
127. English naturalist
128. Jesse of Olympics fame
129. Actress Eve
130. Bearing weapons
131. Paradises
132. Laconic
133. Plants

DOWN

1. " - - by any other name"
2. More naked
3. Town -
4. Sandra and Ruby
5. Writer Gardner
6. " - cat" (Frightened one)
7. Four make a pint
8. Artist Frans
9. Japanese statesman
10. Talked to excess
11. Danish coin
12. Grants
13. Used for gymnastics
14. "Blue Eagle" agency

MEET THE MASTER - By Dick Mastroianni

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	14	15		16	17	18	19	20
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126						127						128						129				
130						131						132						133				

15. Fish hawk
16. Serving trays
17. Before Q E 2
18. Street show
19. Popular names in Scandinavia
20. Spreads hay for drying
31. Japanese WWII dive-bombers
33. Lu-lu
35. Borrowed - 2 wds.
38. Rescues
40. Animal enclosures
41. Begin
42. Roads - abbr.
44. Showed the way
45. Centers
46. Pained
47. Actor Will
48. Indian Queen
49. Exaggerators
50. Inclines
51. Covered, as upper body
53. AWOL - 3 wds
54. Birds abodes
55. Matched pairs
57. Heavenly sight
58. Shamble along
59. Pea holder
62. Long eared mammals

63. Health spring
64. Perch
66. Redden
67. Chain
68. Kind of tire
70. Volumes
71. Aseptic
72. Cursed
74. Led the way in a military sense
76. Lizard
77. Old Nick
78. Generate within
79. Suffix: like
80. Fleeced
81. CSA General

82. WWI Fighter Planes
83. Ballet skirt
84. Red or Dead
85. Sedate
88. Connector between Bennington & Brattleboro
89. Sail supports
90. Brands
92. Toothed
93. Point getter in hockey
94. "Busy as a -"
96. "Alte -"
98. Cygnet
99. "Draw a - on" (aim)
101. Read
102. Strangers
103. Scarce

104. "Life -"
105. Coffee additive
106. Reception hall
107. Kilns
109. Living place
110. Gestured hello
111. British weapons
112. Secret Indian sect
114. Ceremony
115. Eternal
116. Greek letters
119. Compass heading
121. Actor/comedian Knight
123. In Debt
125. Timetable abbr.

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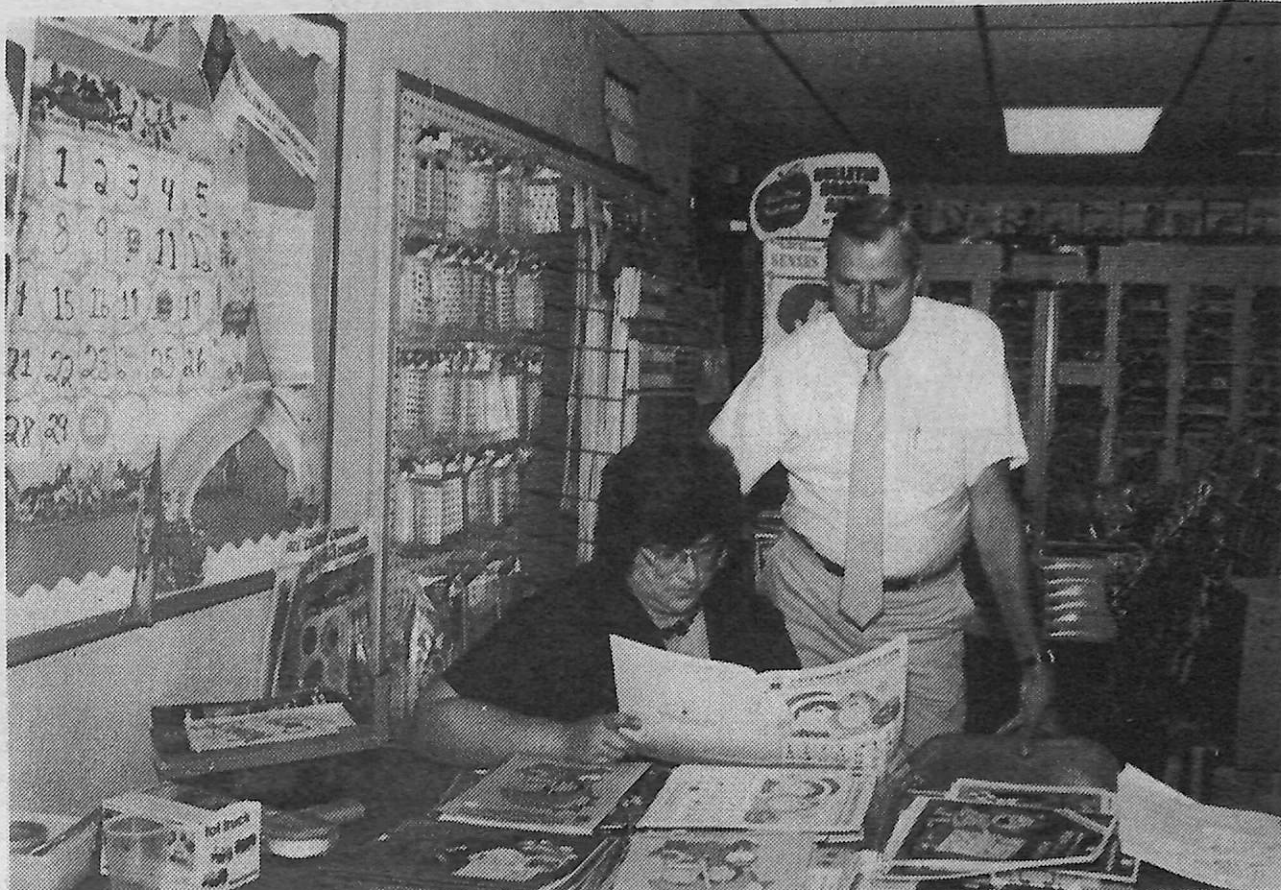


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TEACHER/PARENT STORE MANAGER Nancy Cavanaugh confers with National Sales Manager David Perkins about an order of educational workbooks. Open year round, the store stocks 28,000 items. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STANDING ON THE STEPS OF THE New Teacher/Parent Store, New England School Supply executives from left - Warren Luthgren, Leslie Frankel, and David Perkins, extend a welcome to area schools and business. The retail store offers quality merchandise at competitive prices. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam School Lunch Menus September 4th to 6th

Wednesday, September 4th: Hamburg in roll, steamed buttered rice, mixed vegetables, cheese wedges, mustard, relish, ketchup, chilled applesauce, milk.

Thursday, September 5th: Apple juice, mini cold cut grinder with cheese, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, mustard, or mayonnaise, jello with whip topping, mix.

Friday, September 6th: 1/2 tuna salad sandwich, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, chilled applesauce or chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Cub Scout, Tiger Registrations At Polish Club Sept. 12th

Cub Scout and Tiger Cub registrations will be held September 12th, at the Polish American Club Meeting Room, Feeding Hills, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Activities include campouts, pack trip, Pinewood Derby, Yukon Derby, Rollaway trips, Swim and Gym, Magic Show, Halloween Party, Christmas Party, and much more.

For further information call 786-8403 or 786-6179. Come join the fun and experience the joy of Cub Scouting.

New England School Supply, Inc., Called "Agawam's Best Kept Secret" By Owners

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

One of the three largest school supply distributors in the nation, New England School Supply, is Agawam's "best kept secret."

Originally known as the E.B. Babb Company, New England School Supply was purchased by Milton Bradley Company in 1954 and operated as one of its divisions until 1974.

The local company was then purchased by another school supply distributor, Chaselle Inc., of Columbia, Maryland, in 1984. The parent firm is directed by president Robert J. Chaisson, a former Milton Bradley and New England School Supply employee, and chairman of the board Charles Ellerlin.

Employing a work force of 170, New England School Supply moved to Agawam in November 1984. Located at 609 Silver Street in the former Simon Container Company building, the company stocks approximately 28,000 items in its large warehouse.

Utilizing a traveling sales force of 18, New England School Supply's prime marketing area stretches north from Virginia to Canada as well as across the nation.

Need For More Space

Vice president of operations Warren Luthgren points out that the firm's decision to move to Agawam was based on a need for more space.

Presently housed in a 100,000 square foot building, the company ships 150,000 pounds of freight each day.

He notes that another benefit the company's location provides is close proximity to the new Agawam Regional Industrial Park and Route 57.

New England School Supply's newest endeavor is the opening of a teacher/parent store last April.

Senior Vice President and General Manager Leslie Frankel says the company has always desired to open a retail store, especially since a similar one operated by Chaselle in Maryland has been so successful.

Open to the public as well as teachers, the teacher/parent store is unique in the fact that it stocks

28,000 items since it has direct access to the company's warehouse.

Some of these items include pre-school and educational games, student and school supplies, office supplies and products, artist and craft materials, teaching aids, micro-computer software, and office and school furniture and equipment.

Frankel notes that due to stocking large volumes of items, store prices are very competitive and frequently below those of discount stores.

Moreover, he states that area businesses are assured of having all their needs met at prices below those of office supply stores.

"Generally, stores are only able to stock a few cases of most items due to limited space. Since we are able to stock thousands of cases, we can keep costs down and pass the savings on to the customers," Frankel remarks.

Under the direction of store manager Nancy Cavanaugh, a staff of three aids customers in their selections Monday to Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Open year round, the teacher/parent store is the perfect place to shop for Christmas gifts as well as back-to-school needs.

In Midst Of Busiest Season

Supplying the Agawam School System for 31 years as well as every other school system in New England, the local distributor is currently in the midst of its busiest season.

National Sales Manager David Perkins states that the firm is very happy in its new location and is considering long-range plans for expansion.

"The major benefit our company offers schools and businesses which our competitors cannot is the fulfilling of indepth needs in large quantities. We're very optimistic about the future and pleased with our new home in Agawam," he comments.



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Sports

DJ's Sweeps Past Showcase In A; Bogey's Drops KC In Div. B-Amer.

Six-Run Sixth Frame Turns Series' Tide

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

There was certainly no doubt that Dick Joseph's would repeat as Division A champions of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League - except of course in the minds of the Showcase International players. This group put up a respectable fight but eventually fell in three straight games in their best of five games series to DJ's, considered the region's premiere team.

Due to DJ's superior regular season (24-5), they were awarded the grand championship by the Agawam Park & Recreation Department.

Showcase, although the losers in the Division A finals, was called the Division A playoff champion. DJ's was on the sidelines when four teams squared-off in the opening of the playoffs. The survivor received the right to meet DJ's and Showcase came out on top in the preliminary fight.

Showcase had upset second seeded Village Lounge, two games to one in their best of three game series in the semi-finals.

DJ's used a 9-7, come-from-behind victory in game one before catching fire offensively in games two and three. They won 14-7 on Thursday, August 22nd, and came away with the championship on Friday, August 23rd, 11-3.

GAME ONE: A five-run sixth inning propelled DJ's to this narrow victory. As it turned out, that offensive spark proved the turning point in the series as Showcase never recovered from the salvo.

In that sixth inning, a double by Mike Jiles and singles by Joe Landry, Mike Carter, and Dave Rice fueled the attack.

Helping Showcase to a 7-4 lead going into the sixth were singles by Dave Trehey, Tony Odierna, and Bill Bryant for two runs in the second.

They added three in the third with offensive assistance from Mike Badger (triple), and safeties by Bob Black, Ron Zundell, and a sacrifice by Ollari. Their runs in the top of the fifth came from the bats of Black, Zundell (triple), and Ollari.

GAME TWO: Costly errors early on by Showcase took them right out of the game. Six-run bursts in each of the second and fourth frames by DJ's put Showcase out of their misery early.

In the six-run fourth, Jiles' fielder's choice, Landry's sacrifice fly, Scott Aye's single, and Rice's two-run basehit accounted for their runs.

SEE D.J.'s - Page 56...

Too Much Defense Carries Bogey's To Title

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After dropping their first game, 4-2, second-seed Bogey's recorded three straight victories over third seeded Knights of Columbus enroute to capturing the Division B-American championships of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League last week.

The clincher came during doubleheader action on Tuesday, August 27th at Shea's Field, where Bogey's swept the two games, 5-3 and 6-4.

KC advanced to the finals with an upset series over top-seeded Down East Variety.

Bogey's barely survived the semifinal round as they needed a desperation, five-run seventh inning rally to clinch the third and deciding game against fifth seeded Buccaneer Lounge.

Bogey's finished the regular season with a 22-7-1 record and KC ended at 17-11-2.

KC surprised Bogey's with the series opening victory, but it was a total reversal in game two as Bogey's smashed KC, 18-2.

GAME 3: This was another come-from-behind playoff effort by Bogey's as they rallied from a 3-0 deficit. In fact, it was Mark Consolini's infield sacrifice that proved the game-winner in the bottom of the fifth.

Prior to that, it was KC that held all the cards. They opened game scoring with a Mike Dubois RBI single in the first.

The score remained 1-0 until the top of the fourth as both teams' defense tightened up. Knights plated two more runs with a Jeff Roberts sacrifice fly to right centerfield and an RBI single by Carl Roberts.

Six Bogey's hitters came to the plate in the bottom of the fourth to even the game at 3-3. Consecutive singles by Al Carmel, Mike Zaborowski and Glenn Consolini set-up a sacrifice fly by Ken Gunn.

Mike Flanders' fielder's choice turned into a costly error by KC to notch another run. The tying run came in on Bob Cardwell's clutch RBI single to leftfield.

KC failed to score the remainder of the game. Bogey's kept scoring on Mark Consolini's sacrifice fly and an error on Carmel's hit.

KC had the bases loaded with two outs in the top of the seventh, but Bogey's leftfielder Flander made a spectacular, over-the-shoulder running catch for the final out.

Defensively for Bogey's, third baseman Glenn Consolini and his brother, Scott, at shortstop, excelled in the field.

GAME FOUR: This time around, Bogey's grabbed the lead and maintained it all the way as KC gave a too little, too late effort.

Bogey's bats got crackina in the top of the first. Glenn Consolini provided a timely hit to centerfield with the bases full to open the scoring. Gunn unloaded a hard shot to shortstop which was bobbled to notch the second run.

They had an opportunity to really clean-up with the bases loaded and two outs, but a line drive to short halted the rally.

Bogey's added two more markers in the top of the second when Paul Lomelino's single was followed by a well-placed triple to right centerfield by Scott Consolini.

Knights didn't score until the bottom of the third when John Lunds' hit went off the pitcher's glove to score Carl Roberts, who was on second. Jeff Roberts came through with a clutch hit to rightfield in the bottom of the fourth to bring KC, 4-2.

Neither team scored in the fifth, but Bogey's tapped KC for two runs thanks to two errors off Rob Schweinn's hit to second base.

KC made a stab at a comeback in the bottom of the sixth when Jeff Roberts connected again for an RBI. Ted Witaszek followed with a run-scoring safety, but KC fell short after that.

Key defensive plays, which carried Bogey's to victory throughout the tournament, were evident during KC's last at-bats. Right centerfielder Rob Schweinn had two outstanding put-outs, while shortstop Scott Consolini dove to his left to snare a line drive headed-up the middle.

Soccer Assn. & Riverside Park Soccer Tourney

The Agawam Soccer Association and Riverside Park have worked together to develop a Labor Day weekend soccer extravaganza.

Agawam teams, as well as teams throughout Massachusetts and surrounding states, have accepted invitations to compete in this first annual tournament.

The tournament games will be played at the Agawam High School, with a starting time of 8:00 a.m.

to 4:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The championship finals will be held on Monday.

Riverside Park also added an extra feature by offering reduced passes to Riverside Park for all Agawam Soccer Association players and their families.

The \$5 passes will be available at the referee's booth during the tournament's scheduled games.

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Kathy McCarthy Attends Nationals

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

An injured ankle wasn't about to prevent Agawam resident Kathy McCarthy from competing at the USA/AAU Junior Olympic National Gymnastic Team Championships held recently at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Fifteen year-old Kathy, competing for the Pioneer Gymnastics School of East Longmeadow, joined four other girls on the team. Her mother, Beverly, along with the other girls' parents, spent six days in Iowa for the championships.

Kathy had injured her ankle during practice, but was determined to compete.

"My coach (Leo Ledger) was going to pull me from the meet, but he knew how much I wanted to compete," said Kathy, who finished sixth in the floor exercise and placed in the top 12 in the all-around competition.

"I was going to scratch her from the meet, but we had a trainer look at her ankle. She got the okay to compete," said Ledger, owner of the Pioneer Gymnastics School and a resident of Feeding Hills.

"The injury did curtail her routines and she had to play it safe. I was pleased with where she finished, considering her injury," Ledger told us.

Ledger added that if Kathy was performing at peak efficiency, she would have finished among the top two in the all-around.

Kathy is no stranger to gymnastics. She received her first introduction to the pre-gymnastics stages at age four. She began seriously with gymnastics classes when she was seven.

"I liked everything about gymnastics right from the start. Of the four events, I like vaulting and bars the best," she said.

Prior to competing at Pioneer, Kathy was a member of the New England Gymnastics School for about seven years. She joined Pioneer in September 1984. She was a two-year member of the Agawam High School

gymnastic team, but will not be competing for the Brownies this year.

Kathy considers herself a hardworking and dedicated gymnast. She is involved in a rigorous schedule which takes up most of her free time.

During the summer, she spends five days a week, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., working out. Once school begins, she will still practice five days a week, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"It doesn't bother me to work out so much. I know I'm doing it because I have goals to accomplish. Besides, I get to go out on weekends and spend time with my friends," she noted.

Kathy's goal this year is to make the USGF Nationals (U.S. Gymnastics Federation), an individual competition. She would be facing much stiffer competition here than in AAU meets.

Kathy is a "Class I" gymnast, which is considered one step below an "Elite" gymnast. World-class gymnasts, such as Olympic Gold Medalist Mary Lou Retton, are considered "Elites."

"Kathy is an all-around strong performer. She doesn't specialize in any one event. She is really good in all four events," praised Ledger.

"I'm thinking of Kathy moving up to the "Elite" class, which means she has proven herself as a national competitor.

Kathy hopes all this hard work and sacrifice pays big dividends two years down the road when she enters college.

"I hope to be good enough to get a college scholarship at a school like Penn State or the University of Iowa. That's my motivation for all the practice I do," she told us.

On September 22nd, at Northeastern University in Boston, Kathy will be competing in the "Women of Excellence" Meet. It is open to all gymnasts in the country.



AGAWAM HIGH STUDENT KATHY MCCARTHY proudly displays the trophy she won at USA/AAU Junior Olympic National Gymnastic Team Championships at Iowa City. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

DJ's - From Page 55...

Showcase added a couple of runs, but they were already too deep in the hole. Highlighting their offense were contributions from Zundell, Black, Tom Albano, Ollari, Greg Forsman, Trehey, and Odierna.

GAME THREE: This was almost a carbon copy of game two. DJ's offense was still in high gear.

The key to DJ's triumph was the one-two defensive punch of Jiles (SS) and Carter (2B), who combined to turn two bases loaded double plays in the third and sixth innings.

DJ's scattered their offense as Dick Stepanian (3-3), John Provost (2-3, two RBI's), and Carter (2-3, RBI) provided key hits.



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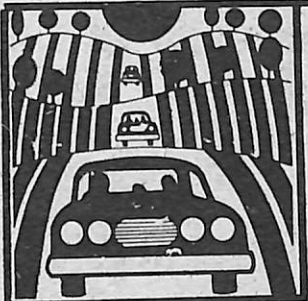


ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 23rd, gymnasts involved in the Springfield Turnverein's Summer Gymnastic Camp ended the season with a spaghetti supper and a gym show for family and friends. In photo are participants, back row, from left - Kim Wynn, Ami Weber, Kelly Meyrick, Michelle Willard, Jen Wynn, and Bruce Boutin. Front row - Heather Sawyer, Tracy Hayes, Jennifer Rekart, Rachael White, and Karen Dean. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MORE TURNVEREIN GYMNASTS - Back row, from left - Coach Chris Greenia, Jim Griffin, Kristen Stone, Becky Ramah, Karen Griffin, Marc Sawyer, and Louis Otero. Front row - Eric Belknap, Johnathan Dumas, Shawn Dumas, Joe Martelli, and Jason Belknap. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Summer Hoop Proves AHS Has A Better Future

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It's been a long time, over three years in fact, since the Agawam High School boys' basketball program has been on the winning end of anything. Their three-year, 55-game losing streak, the longest in the state and including an 0-40 record over the past two seasons, continues to be a sensitive, open wound in the high school's athletic scheme.

This apparent road to more ruin seems to have been curved as a successful summer basketball team, featuring the majority of the returning AHS varsity players, lends promise for productivity when the 1985-86 season gets underway in December.

Under the direction of coach Bob Hersey and assistant Carl Poole, the Agawam 16-17 year-old hoop team finished first with a 9-1 record in the competitive Westfield Summer League, which includes players from Cathedral, West Springfield, East Longmeadow, and Southwick high schools.

Agawam's only loss came during the regular season - a one-point setback to Westfield, the league's runner-up.

"I believe the success of the Agawam team will change the outlook of Agawam basketball," predicted Hersey, a longtime coach in the Agawam Athletic Association. "The kids now have the winning attitude they've been lacking in the past few years."

"It was a total team effort out there. Once they won their first game, they realized they were going to be competitive," added Hersey.

Except for the Westfield loss, Agawam rolled through the rest of the league. They drew West Side in the semi-finals of the playoffs and pasted them. They topped off their season with a finals victory over Westfield. The locals whipped them by 17 points.

The mainstay of the team were players Paul Scoville, Paul Fetherston, Ray Leclair, Tim Lockwood, Mike Chausse, Jim Hanson, Nick Carra, Mike McGrath, Mike Avis, Don Hume, and Steve Milliken.

"The biggest thing we saw was that the kids proved they can play with the competition. Even if they fell behind during the game, unlike last season, they were able to come back and win," noted Hersey. "A few games into the season it was apparent Agawam was the team to beat."

There were three other Agawam boys' basketball teams that participated this summer. All three were in the Springfield Summer Basketball League. According to Hersey, the younger hoopsters from Agawam were also more than competitive.

There were two 16-under teams. One was coached by Rene Trudel and Jack Patterson, and the other by Dave Peterson. The 14-under squad was coached by George Fogg, John Hyland, and Art Serra.

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Stefanik On Top At Riverside's Big 200-Lap Feature

It was the biggest event of the 1984 Nascar Winston Racing Series at the Riverside Park Speedway on Saturday, August 24th.

A standing room only crowd witnessed one of the best entertainment packages in short track Nascar Auto Racing. The event was called the Winston 200 and was co-sponsored by Quaker State Motor Oil (\$500), PUP Tent (\$300), and Budweiser (\$1,200).

There were four lead changes in the event. Gary Barnes of Canton, Connecticut, led the first 26 laps, before Ted Riggott of Hartland, Connecticut, took the lead on the outside.

Riggott, with his new sponsor, Finishline Cafe, looked strong until lap 64 when Stan Greger of Southington took over the lead. Greger was the class of the field, in the Febriello-Pelly Racing Cavalier. Greger led with the Riverdale Chrysler-sponsored car for 122 laps. On lap 185 Greger was forced to pit with a flat and lost the lead and a lap.

It was then Mike Stefanik of Greenwich, Rhode Island, to overtake the lead in the Jack Koszela Wood-chopper Special. It was the first visit ever for the team and the Marek Engineering-sponsored Cavalier. Stefanik still had his hands full as he was challenged and pressured to the checker by Mike McLaughlin of Waterloo, last year's winner of the event.

Last year, Stefanik finished second as this year it was reversed. Third was the Southwick Motors Cavalier of John Rosati; fourth, after an early accident, was Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, Connecticut, driver of the Perry-Greci number 11 Cavalier.

Rounding out the top five was Marty Radewick of Agawam. Rounding out the top ten were S. J. Evanson, Jerry Marquis, Ray Miller, Stan Greger, and Wade Cole.

For Stefanik, it was his first win for the new Koszela built car. The win was worth \$2500. "I want to thank Precision Automotive, and my friends and family," said the popular driver, who is known as "Mighty Mike Stefanik."

There were 10 cautions in the event. Most of them were for minor spins. Heat races, sponsored by the PUP Tent, Quaker State Motor Oil, and Budweiser were won by Frank Mnich, Mike McLaughlin, Ted Riggott, and Jack Lecuyer. The heats paid four positions in bonus cash.

In the Pro Stock feature event of 25 laps, paying \$600 for first, it was Ed Lavoie of Vernon, Connecticut, scoring a victory in the Ellington Auto Parts Camaro. Lavoie was really deserving of the victory and held off Fran Colson in the Coors sponsored Firebird.

Third went to Paul Suprenant; fourth, Mike Stefanik; and fifth, Jerry Marquis. The top drivers were followed by Mark Forino, Pete Fiandaca, Bob Beckman, John Bergenty, and Ted Hebert.

"It's been a real tough season. Last year we had two wins at Riverside. With one event left this year, we get our first win," said Lavoie. "I owe the victory to my family and friends."

Dan Delena of New Britain, Connecticut, scored his third win in the Streets, as rookie driver Jeff Preece scored his best finish (second). Third went to Joe Hamm; fourth, Dan Lavoie; and fifth, John Lobo Jr. Sixth to 10th went to Tony Morehouse, Gary Fiormonti, Rob Jones, Wayne Thrall, and Dave Selleck.

Saturday is the final point race of 1985, a 50-lap event for the Nascar Modifieds, with the Pro Stocks and the Street Stocks.

We stay right on top of all the racing news from Riverside!

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Another Riverside Demo Derby September 1st

The management of Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam is in search of thousands of thrill seekers to witness total destruction and violence in a controlled environment, as 200 brave men will meet in head-to-head combat facing total destruction.

The event will be an Automotive Demolition Derby like no other ever offered before. On Sunday, September 1st, at 7:00 p.m., Riverside Park Speedway will present the battlefield — a small posted area about the size of a basketball court.

The ring of destruction will be surrounded with log retaining barriers. Behind them, positioned for the final clean-up, will be two fork-lift type loaders and a bucketloader. The event will have two ambulances ready and trained to handle any type of a situation.

Riverside's Demo Program will feature four 25 car qualifying events. These heats will feature these cars lined up back to back, waiting for the "Killer Count Down," a count down announced by the fans and officials.

The object of the competition is to destroy the other guy before he destroys you. Anything can happen and

possibly will. **Warning: this program contains a great deal of violence and destruction!**

The object of the game is to be the last car running. Only the last car running will become a finalist in the featured main event. Each heat also has one additional competitor that must be selected by the fans who will represent them in the main event.

After the four heats, Riverside features a unique team-type "Team Demo," played in a football format. Both sides face-off with a Volkswagon positioned as the ball car. The object of this celebrity contest is to score by pushing the ball car to the far end of the field and then destroy the other team, until one car is left running.

Riverside provides the competitors from each heat with a new car ready for the destruction of the feature event. Once again, the last car running becomes the overall winner and will receive \$500 for his death-defying display of courage.

Already, Riverside has over 100 entries set for the Sunday spectacular on September 1st. It's an event like no other; many have tried to copy the act, but Riverside has hosted it to capacity crowds time and time again.



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Italian Open Golf For Scleroderma Slated

The 11th Annual Italian Open Golf Tourney For Scleroderma Research has been set for Sunday, September 8th, at the Agawam Country Club. Tee-off times start at 10:00 a.m.

Local chairman Gubby Borgatti and his family; daughters Marilyn Duclos, Ann Marie Doyle, and Lois Menard, as well as his son-in-laws, Tim, Mike, and Vic, respectively, will serve Italian sausage with peppers and onions on a Vienna roll, as well as Italian cold cuts, ham, cheese, and refreshments during the tournament.

Except for the sausage, the remainder of the food and refreshments will be served as various teas to accommodate the golfers. At approximately 5:30 p.m., a complete dinner, consisting of ziti (Bolognese style, barbecued chicken, sausages in marsala wine, salad, bread and butter, coffee, and cake will be served at the Dante Club on Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

"It will be a fun day for all," Gubby Borgatti said. Once again, Gubby & Friends, the local group for Scleroderma research, will be on hand for the event.

This dedicated group includes Leo Loncrini, Tom & Adrienne Frasco, Did & Bill Duncan, Ella & Dom Ruby, Walter Miller, Sam Frasco, Bill Fini, Bill & Vig Tabone, and Angelo & Alba Bonomi. According to Gubby, these people have worked hard and long to raise funds for research of this fatal disease.

Gubby's wife, Ruth, died of Scleroderma in 1973. The fee for this golf tournament will be \$22. This will include greens fees and all the food and refreshments. All presstime, there was still room for four more foursomes in this tournament.

The cut-off date to play is Thursday, September 5th, and all fees and reservations must be paid by that date. Ladies are welcome to participate. At presstime, six ladies' foursomes participating.

The committee is looking to the heavens for a nice clear day for the tournament. Gubby also extends his thanks to the *Agawam Advertiser News* for the support and cooperation given to the local group over the past year.

On October 6th, all funds derived from the past year will be taken to the annual meeting in New Castle, Pennsylvania, and turned over to the Scleroderma International Foundation for research. Dr. Stanley Jacob, well-known author and scientist at the University of Oregon, along with Arhice Barlet, founder of the National Scleroderma Foundation, will conduct the annual meeting.

People from all over the country attend this event, bringing with them the funds they have raised in their respective localities. Barlet has been afflicted with Scleroderma for the past 18 years.

New Management For Court House Facility



RALPH DEPALMA & JOSEPH PACELLA (left) have sold the rights to the operation of the racquetball and health fitness facility at the Court House Racquetball Club in Feeding Hills. Also in photo are the new owners of the health fitness facility: **Steven Black, Barbara Shumate, and Kurt & Paul Welker.** (SEE PAGE 1 & for complete details). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Riverside Speedway 1985 Point Standings

As Of August 17th

MODIFIEDS		STREET STOCKS	
Car Driver	Points		
44 Reggie Ruggiero	398	82 Paul Suprenant	186
71 John Rosati	372	60 Ed Lavoie	184
28 Marty Radewick	282	28 Roger Godin	172
9 Ray Miller	262	57 Rick Turcotte	148
35 S. J. Evonsion	250	74 John Bergenty	134
3 Mike McLaughlin	218	16 Reggie Ruggiero	118
37 Ken Bouchard	121		
07 Ted Riggott	210	01 Jim Mavluganes	256
10 Stan Gregor	186	77 Dave Selleck	236
33 Wade Cole	182	760 John Lobo	234
PRO STOCKS		75 Wayne Thrall	222
2 Jim McCallum	324	48 Luke Scanlon	216
135 Pete Fiandaca	234	66 Dan Lavoie	210
73 Jerry Marquis	220	32 Joe Hamm	166
37 Fran Colson	208	52 Gary Fiormanti	154
		5 Dan Dalena	148
		52 Brian Crunden	148

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Agawam Men's Softball League Final Standings

"A" Division

	W	L	T
***Dick Joseph's Village Lounge	24	5	0
Dante Club	21	9	1
Showcase International	15	11	1
Tavern Inn	15	15	0
Walls Sports Shop	10	19	0
	2	28	0

"B" National

Gino's Package	20	4	4
***F. H. Public Market	21	6	1
Desi's Place	21	6	1
Teddy Bear Pools	18	8	2
Grimaldi's Gamblers	18	10	0
Tavern Inn	17	10	1
Dillon's Lounge	16	12	0
Antonio's Pizza	16	12	0
G. M. Enterprises	15	13	0
Jessica's Lounge	11	15	0
Agawam Moose Club	9	19	0
Pond/Ekberg	7	19	1
Court House	7	21	0
Broadleaf Auto Sales	5	23	0
Adriatic Club	2	24	0

"B" American

Down East Variety	24	5	1
***Bogey's	22	7	1
K of C	17	11	2
Abbett Tax Service	18	12	0
Buccaneer Lounge	16	14	0
Tickets Unlimited	15	15	0
Tri County Sales	14	16	0
Jiffy Lube	14	16	0
Parrota's Service	14	16	0
Grimaldi Oilers	7	22	0
Farm Credit Bank	2	26	0
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Enfield Sporting House Announces Road Race

Enfield: Would you like to run for a good cause? The Sporting House in Enfield announces their 5th Annual Road Race to benefit the Greater Enfield Association for Retarded and Handicapped Citizens, Inc., on Sunday, September 8th, at 10:00 a.m. Sign-in is at 8:00 a.m. the day of the race.

The race will be 6.2 miles and will start and end at the Sporting House on 3 Weymouth Road, Enfield. The entry fee is \$6 if paid before the day of the race, and \$7 at post time.

This fee includes free t-shirts to the first 100 entrants, donated by Bob's Surplus, and printed by Bolduc's Trophies of West Springfield. A raffle is also included as local merchants have generously donated prizes.

Refreshments and beer will be provided after the race, courtesy of Rago Distributors. A barbeque, use of the Sporting House facilities, including showers, are also part of the entrance fee.

The divisions in the race which are open to both men and women are: **Junior, 17 & under; Open, 18 to 29; Sub-Veteran, 30 to 39; Masters, 40 to 49; Veteran, 50 to 59; and Grand Master, 60 and over.** There is also a walkers division open to all ages. The fee for walkers is also \$6.

Individuals or clubs wishing to enter the race may pick-up an application, printed by Alpha Printing, at the Sporting House, or at the Greater Enfield Association for Retarded and Handicapped Citizens, College Street, Enfield. Call the association to have an application mailed to you at 741-2201.

Jobs Galore Available At Eastern States

The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security is now accepting applications and conducting interviews at its Springfield office located at 1592 Main Street. A special office trailer will be stationed at Gate 4, near the Brooks Building on the Exposition grounds beginning Tuesday, September 3rd, and continuing through the final day of the fair, September 22nd. Hours for submitting applications will be 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., including weekends.

DES expects to interview roughly 2,000 applicants for the 1,500 positions handled by the agency. The greatest need is for applicants who are willing to work full time day shifts.

Suffield Savings Bank Road Race Sept. 7th

Suffield: The Suffield Savings Bank and Suffield Recreation Department will hold their Sixth Annual Road Race and Fun Run, dedicated to Charles Seger, on Saturday, September 7th, at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine.

The road race is 6.2 miles and the fun run is 2.3 miles. Both start and finish at Suffield High School. There are seven divisions which cover men and women from 18 and under to 50 and over.

T-shirts will be presented for the first 75 runners registered. Showers and dressing facilities will be available. Oranges and beverages will be provided at the finish line. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each division.

Race day registration is between 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. The fee on the day of the race is \$5. The fee will be \$4 for those who wish to pre-register. Send checks payable to Suffield Recreation Commission, and mail to Suffield Recreation Department, 97 Mountain Road, Suffield, 06078.

Riverside Sponsors Bookcover Night

Promotional Manager, Ben Dodge, Jr., again offers something extra special for the race fans who visit Riverside Park Speedway. Riverside is perhaps the only race facility in the country that offers the race fans several free gifts.

In fact, Riverside, through its association with sponsors during 1985, gave away over \$15,000 in free gifts, including hats, key chains, shirts, etc.

The speedway in Agawam has had poster nights, bumper sticker nights, and more. On August 31st, for the final Riverside Point event of 1985, it will be a special night for the kids; a back-to-school special.

Everyone in the stadium will receive five of the highest quality book covers available. These designer edition book covers from RJ Reynolds and Winston, are valued at \$5 and will be given away free, only at Riverside, August 31st.

Riverside is New England's most successful quarter-mile track in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series. The 31st program will feature a triple header format based on the NASCAR Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Street Stocks. It's the final point event of 1985 with all the top regulars expected.

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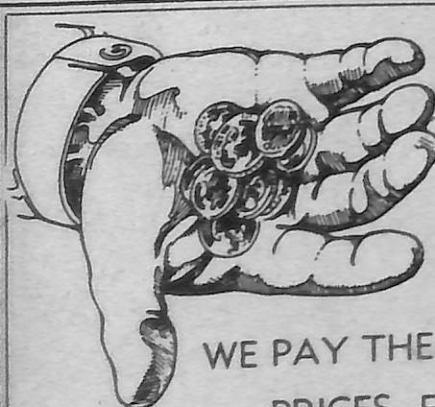


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